# "ONE SMALL STEP FOR MAN.

# CITIZENS' CONSENSUS - "LEAP" GAVE U.S. TAXPAYER HIS MONEY'S WORTH

While the pioneering Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins hung between earth and moon Monday, Huntingdon's man-on-the-street found it hard to say an unkind word about the \$355,000,000 space shot.

Of a dozen people asked for opinions, only one condemned the space probes as wasteful, and he wouldn't allow his name to be used in the paper.



Marcel Roy road worker 'Worth it'



textile worker 'Might as well spend it'



Karl Burkhardt



"The money they spend on Space benefits

Jean Marc Peulin





# .... ONE GIANT LEAP FOR MANKIND" Most were unconcerned a. Kerl Burkhardt of Chateau- "Sure it's worth it," thought care about their lives

world"

question around:

bout the threat:

it's the bugs." Russian Roulette

they are.'

of people

that can cure cancer.'

Helen Anderson put her faith in the Apollo team. "I'm sure those guys know what they're doing. They'll be careful enough not to somehow contaminate the

Jean Marc Poulin turned the

"There's a possiblity they'll bring some disease back, but It could just as easily be a bug.

Leo Leblanc was fatalistic a

"One day it will be the end of the world. If it's the bugs,

Most expressed satisfaction over the relative performan-

"It shows that free competi-

tion helps better than being

bout the huge cost involved. guay took the positive apBwight Herdman, 21, commented: "If they're going to
spend it, they might as well
spend it up there."

Sure it's worth it," thought
care about their lives."

Helen Anderson, 17, of Hunproach: "All the money doesn't (ingdon. "You never know what
stupid or brave?

"Oh, brave. But if I
married to one, I wouldn'
him go." "Oh, brave. But if I was

According to Marcel Roy, 36, "They can triple it if they of thing, we'd still be driving of Huntingdon, "It's worth it. We might learn something from the moon".

Wages. It's keeping peple alive and well."

"If it wasn't for this kind him go."

Space Germs

The prospect of the moonmen carrying back organisms harmful to life on earth wasn't wasn

crence — you can't "stop it." londe: "It's worthwhile to go because it's the only way we "There is a p that is airight", said Jean No one questioned the worth can go forward." But she was money on elections that they lating it to progress in gendont give you anything for."

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They just don't seem to they fall on earth every day."

"They just don't seem



ces of Apollo 11 and Luna 15: "It's a good thing the States X marks the spot in the dusty Sea of Tranquility left came first. It proves to the behind by the astronauts Monday for their aplashdown Russians we're as advanced as

in a much wetter sea Thursday afternoon. cans," said Helen Anderson. action with "it's wonderful.

One of those questioned took "One way or the other, some It's the greatest thing since body had to get there first." 'Creation'

"No, I didn't care if it was! An Ormstown man in his told what to do by a handful the Russians or Ameri-seventies summed up his re-

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# BULGING SWIM CLASSES AT CIVIC CENTRE POOL

The mid-summer meeting of that the pool was needed. The mid-summer meeting of that the county Civic Centre Com- It was suggested that a water! Two men out to enjoy Mother mittee was held at the Legion show be held before closing of Nature instead found themsel-

thanked the Committee mem- the lessons.

bers for their co-operation as The winter covering for the RCMP when their actions a and dense brush.

Report on swimming pool - Huntingdon County Fair

There are 99 youths and adults' A Booth will be manned by taking lessons in the first July members of the C.C.C. Comdrugs are imported through the

Valleyfield had stopped her at the new site but for the most George McWhinnie, (Isabel vehicle on the highway in an part trash will be disposed of classes. It is expected that the mittee and other volunteers of the c.c.c. Collision of the classes. It is expected that the mittee and other volunteers of the c.c.c. Collision of the classes. It is expected that the mittee and other volunteers of the c.c.c. Collision of the classes. It is expected that the mittee and other volunteers of the c.c.c. Collision of the classes. It is expected that the mittee and other volunteers of the c.c.c. Collision of the collision of the most of the c.c.c. Collision of the collision of the most of the collision of the mittee and other volunteers of the c.c.c. Collision of the collision of the most of the collision of the c not swim a stroke were div- eron will act as ticket convener spending so much time close to direction when he found his lane.

Besides-this job the Munici- AUTO OVERTURNS ing and swimming after a five for this event and tickets will the border." day period of lessons. This is be available shortly. This was excellent recommendation for a very popular drawing at last the pool and its staff, and proves year's Fair,



deck space was used by an ouncers to conduct spot in fer views.

The career of Lorraine B' sacondly, what colour they can after Brown's 12-year-old daughter, slipped into the wat. It was used to escort the Centendial canoists in a trial run if will fill one is a seaboat.

What would have been a that also serves as a bed.

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The career of Lorraine B' as a working boat the thuilt if

# Two Ste. Agnes **Drug Suspects**

of themselves and their sedan Port Lewis. revealed no contrabrand drugs.

leased after Quebec Surete and auto.

in Cazaville by Surete patrol-highway.

# RCMP Question ST. ANICET DUMPS DUMP HOWICK TIED Scratch one eyesore! Some- a new dump site were created TO APOLLO 11

thing is finally being done about because of a need for a larger the roadside dump located on area on which to pile refuse.

mittee was held at the Legion show be need before closing of Nature' instead found themselves trash assault the eyes when This problem was compounded given on the July 1st ceremon interest to all parents of child July 15 in Ste. Agnes de Dunbe located about 400 feet from the St. Anicet Municipal dump trash assault the eyes when This problem, was compounded an instrumentation engineer on passing. The new dump will by the closing has winter of the Apollo shots. A 29-year-old Negro and a 25-site and for the most part will

who sold tickets on the camper- side fenced pool area were also just 'nature lovers travelling trailer, and Chairman Tom discussed; they would be used through the country.'

The passengers escaped harm of \$2,100 to the Municipality nedy.

The passengers escaped harm of \$2,100 to the Municipality nedy. in a two car collision near Port Their claim was supported Lewis July 13. The autos met It was rumored that garbage That job and his present one Vine for a successful job well for resting purposes of swim-when a thorough search of both on Route 3 one mile east of was to be buried at the new have something in common —

The Negro, an American, and road to come to rest in the job is available. his Canadian companion were ditch. The other machine was The steps at the Municipal ing. The auto then crossed the checked again two days later spun around but stayed on the beach are to be raised.

ocated on the plank road.

site but this is only partly true, meticulous attention to detail

he border."

direction when he found his lane pality is going to make some IN HOWICK CRASH

The unemployed duo were re-St. Anicet itself. An asphalt About 2 a.m. on Friday of New York State Police records The left fenders of the two sidewalk is to be constructed on last week, a car ocupied by two disclosed that neither had a autos met, sending Georges St. Michel Street as soon as young men from Beauharnois Lefebvre's car 33 feet off the someone capable of doing the hit the guard rail on the signal

lated on these steps during until it passed the former hotel An expensive sports car rip-sengers.

the Cazaville side road, route The site now in use has proved the moon mission. The son of inadequate to handle the large a man born midway between No longer will great piles of amounts of accumulated trash. Howick and Ste. Martine, is

field, lived with his wife (Mary) The Township first purchased Jane Cameron and family on well as the pool staff, and the pool was also under discussion roused the suspicions of a Ste. According to Avila Génier, Richer, a Cazaville area farm-moving to the Ormstown diswell as the pool staff, and the pool was also under discussion from of Huntingdon; also the but no decision was made at general public for their inter- the meeting. The pool is quite after watching a long-haired white youth meander through a scrap collector, agreed to buy lowing W.W.I. moved to the old location for \$100 al- U.S.A. His son William Dougthough no contractual relation- he Marchall the angineer was though no contractual relation- las Marshall, the engineer, was lingly manned the various food ance of the season when sugfrom Huntingdon collected the CRASH — None Hurt
then constructed and an area a Byrd expedition to the South cleared for trash with a cost Pole, now he is at Cape Ken-

said Génier. Some facilities for if people involved hope to come

tracks, hit the sidewalk, over-In the past water has accumu-turned and slid along the street

The high speed flip floor that killed three converted this sports car into a

# Wildly Tumbling Sportscar Kills Three Near St. Anicet

According to Surete Agent R. Four passengers were seated rough weather and made them site. One man was badly cut ped its way along 300 feet of The three dead men, all Mon- of the summer camp of Austin Ferland, police were investiga- in Mrs. Lefebvre's auto and six slippery. Insertion of a cement about the face and arm, while di'ch near St. Anicet, Sunday, trealers, were killed in the Lefebvre of Huntingdon. ting only and no arrests were were held by the other car dur- slab will overcome this pro- the other received minor cuts, killing three of its four pas- cident this year. It took place The car, travelling toward county's worst single car ac- on Highway 3 one mile east St. Anicet from Port Lewis a-

# TRUDEAU LIT UP TELEVISION TUBES COURTESY OF HUN Eric Brown of Huntingdon Times, the world's most pres- he has launched eight home gine. Hand-carving a model he poured power to his 130 ed her into land."

operated a waterborne broad- tigious paper.

board was connected with tow- fibreglas.

casting booth during the re- But Brown's cruiser is no in size from a 14-foot runabout of plans from it an began the stranded boat off the reef. as long as we didn't stop, it cent Vallefield Regatta. His pleasure yacht. Its wheel to the present diesel power building.

the yacht used by Trudeau to deep sea fishing boat vessels ally blew up in his face!

it sits at its Port Lewis pier eyebrows and arms. If any-

Brown purposely modelled ed the ignition key one day 14 foot height. So the 'Lor-Tied a gangplank away from the 'Lorraine B' after the in 1963, the 'Pugwash' liter raine B' was tugged out into tour the Regatta course, the of his Pugwash, Nova Scotia Brown considers the explosion was caused by fumes from Five months after the first B' was pounding toward its

dock," recalled Brown. "There or mahagony fittings. Instead, got singed was the hair of my Good Samaritan A master monitor set up on under a coating of paint and body had been in the cabin. On at least two occasions.

13-ton 'Lorraine B' served as house is squat rather than ele-led 'Lorraine B.' Its predeces On reaching the wheelhouse, A quick inspection revealed a nerve centre for CBC coverage of the Regatta frolics of a swept back navigation light wash', sourced Brown on gasodry cleaning plant was too and it continued casually on

Between rescues, the Lor-

the Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliot Tru- mast planted on the foredeck, line boats for life. As he turn- low to accommodate the boat's its way.

vision signals into hundreds of living rooms.

Built to feel at home in the a gas leak:

Strakes were spiked into place, home pier through a Lake St. At a steady 14-18 knots, the Francis storm when it passed boat holds enough fuel to give within a quarter mile of a it a 700 mile range. sinking ship.

"The crew was already in

though, they'd have been trap the 'Lorraine B' has doubled the water and we didn't see er-mounted cameras dotted "They don't have any boots ped. I swore that would be the through Sauvé Park. Spare deck space was used by an Brown. "On these lakes, the boat."

Inough, they d have been traption they d have been traption the water and we didn't see the water and we didn't see the water and we didn't see them," said Brown. They don't have any boots ped. I swore that would be the water and we didn't see them," said Brown. They don't have any boots ped. I swore that would be the water and we didn't see them," said Brown. They don't have any boots ped. I swore that would be the water and we didn't see them," said Brown. They don't have any boots ped. I swore that would be the water and we didn't see them," said Brown. They don't have any boots ped. I swore that would be the water and we didn't see them," said Brown. The water and we didn't see them," said Brown. The water and we didn't see them, and the water and we didn't see them.

made boats. They've ranged from wood, he drew up a set horsepower diesel and scraped "It was full of water, but

raine B' is used as a floating summer cottage for periods "I haven't heard from them ranging up to a week,

"There's no grass to cut," Shortly after, the Lorraine quipped Brown,

when Brown rents it out as away."

bout 5:30 p.m., flashed off the road on the driver's side after negotiating a slight bend in the road. His attention caught by the noise, Lefebvre stepped onto

the road in time to see the car turning upside down in a cloud of gravel and dust'. "It turned over two or three times. The cloud of dust and

smoke was so thick that for the first few seconds I couldn't tell what it was." During the early part of its trajectory, the sportscar grazed

a mailbox pole and sent the box bouncing down the road. "On its second turn, a man was dumped out in the ditch. On the next turn, I saw an-

it normally sleeps six other man tossed way up in though up to 45 jam aboard the air and land about 100 feet a press boat. Its gallery boasts The car came to rest upside a fridge, a stove and a table down with two passengers, in-

# This and That in Town THEFT CHARGE CONGRATULATIONS — to Neil Armstrong and FOR EX-POLICE

Sea of Tranquility at 4:18 E.D.T. on Sunday to become the first men to walk on the surface of the moon; also to made their soft landing in the lunar module. All who to charges of theft, Majella Tanwatched the historic feat on television can't help but mar- guay. Jean Pierre Pilon and wel at the age we live in.

NOW - when this fine weather we've been enjoying Perron. for the past twelve days breaks, some will undoubtedly. The three had been charged claim the moon landing is responsible. Remember the with the burgary last winter

THOSE CURBS - and sidewalks being built on Their preliminary hearing was Chattauguay St. in Ourtown, are commendable. A pat Postponed until August 19. on the pates of our Town Fathers.

AND - if Godmanchester would only see fit to ex. PIERRE SIGNS HAT tend the sidewalk from the town line to the western extremity of Chateauguay St., some folks would be truly grate-

OTTAWA — a man bitten by a Black Widow spider is recovering. Reminds us of a family near Lancaster, Ont.: they wouldn't disturb one of the ugly creatures which appeared annually on a Dutchman's Pipe vine which grew around their house. Experts once said Black Widow spiders dan't live in this area. The family we refer to knew their spider was a Black Widow but wouldn't herm it. Once people knew it was on that vine, they got off that porch in a hurry. Could be the family just didn't like

ST. ANICET - three killed and one in serious condition, when driver loses control of sports car about 6 p.m. Saturday near St. Anicet. (Details elewhere)

CLOSED — in order that the staff may have one week of their holidays off together, The Gleaner Office will be closed the week of August 6.

HERE AND THERE - from Ourtown: Miss Deborah Gaw in Germany and enjoying week-ends in Switzerland; Miss Judy Kahn visiting relatives and seeing sights in Israel: Miss Joyce Watson studying for her R.N. in London; Miss Debbie Brockman of Schefferville, daughter of Anne Campeau of Hunting former Huntingdon Academy Principal A. M. Brockman don holds helmet autographed at the Chateaugay, N.Y. farm of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas by Prime Minister Trudeau in Stephen of Huntington; Miss Barbara Fraser of Dundee Valleyfield July 13. A Drum is steno-ing in Montreal; Miss Janet Levers sunning and Majorette for Les Canadettes, funning in California; Miss Lois-Ann McCoy, Fourth Year one of three marching bands; student at Queen's, is again training and showing horses in Trudeau parade, her main for Henderson Stables at St. Catharines, Ont. (The St. impression of the PM was that Catharines Summer Horse Show starts tomorrow, Thurs 'he has beautiful eyes.' day, and Lois-Ann, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson at horse shows in various mid-west states most of the summer, is looking forward to a slightly more re-

IT'S OPEN - that Sofspra Car Wash owned by John Cluff land brother-in-law George (Joey) Stark located near Valde Bowling in Ourtown is open for business (see advt.) Good for venetian blinds, dogs, dirty old hundred dollar bills, boats, feet and just about anything else one wishes to have washed, also. We predict a booming business.

ARCHIE - the Texaco man, Mrs. Brunette, daughter Sandra and son Brian are vacationing in Maine. Jake N.Y., streets as the village pre-the recreation park before a leveled over 100 homes.

THE ANNUAL Kesseville Kiwanis Club Horseshow be held at Finnigan's Corners of Ed Luther's Hobby attractions of Chateaugay turn-of-the century social sea. In 1812, Billing troops were The Show which annually attracts entrants from Lakes, the village expects a Chateaugay will try to recapcording to local regend, several Vermont and Northeastern New York State will massive tourist influx during ture the flavour of this tradi- of them are still buried under feature 18 classes including English, Western, Parade, its week long festivities. gams and Half Morgans under Saddle and Pony Classes. A paint up campaign has cream and strawberry short-The Show is hosted annually by Ed and Betty Luther. All given the main street a fresh cake on the lawn of St. Pat. proceeds from the Show are used for a \$400 Scholarship look and merchants are busily rick's Church Monday evening. nted annually by the Kiwanis Club of Keeseville.

IT FIGURES - as everyone is aware, Canadian postal service has deteriorated rapidly since the Hon of Ryan's hardware store is a simple coffee grinder that at work on Centennial details fact that portal service costs have spiralled upwards many grandmother could have had for the past three months. One should work " This includes the \$40,000 air conditioning more than the electric percentage of their brainstorms is a beard competition for men and an old soaks, The Financial unit installed months ago in the local Federal Building celator that grandma never old-fashioned dress contest for Post says, will sympathize with bu-know-what. After such an expenditure of taxpayers' dollars, one would expect the staff there to at least feel cool. And don't misunderstan: it isn't local P.O. employees cool. And don't misunderstan: it isn't local P.O. employees against a spinning wheel. The following evening, winwe're disgusted with. It isn't their fault it takes four days Flanking the frontier furniture ners wil have a chance to strut than the car belonging to Confor articles mailed from Huntingdon to reach a Montreat is an 1861 dulcimer and a huge about in their swallowiails and than the car belonging to Conextravagant sir conditioner, everything is dead thereafter.

THE TEAM - that will represent the Malone Golf Club in the Northern New York Golf Association Championship to be held at Canton, N.Y. on August 1 - 2 finished
their qualifying rounds last Sunday at the Malone Golf
Club. The best scores of the day were turned in by

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Club. George Gokey (two under per (70) and Tom Amello even par 72. The learn qualified as follows: Tom Amello 75-72 (147), Frank Purdy 72-77 (149), Jim Gokey 74-76 (150)

Cy Lepine 75-75 (150), George Gokey 80-70 (150) Jon Proudfoot 76-77 (153), Carl Hanna 81-76 (157). Club Champion Gilles Gegnon is the other member of the learn part of the

pionship last Friday and Saturday. He shot 89 at tion park, two miles south of Massena on Friday and 89 at Potsdam on Saturday. His 178 total gave him a tie for second place in the Class B section for boys 14 and 15 years old. Mark was sponsored in this event by the National Army Stores of Malone.

PAT DONNELLY——and of these decreases at Malone.

PAT DONNELLY — one of those dynamos at McCoy's Store — is visiting his brother at Hamilton this
week. Boss Dave is wendering if he went alone or if
he'll do the Niagara Falls bit properly during his vacation.

HAIRDO to FLATTER

Either way, have fun Pat.

LOCAL POLITICIANS — Walter Smith, Ken Fraser, Gerald Laniel and Ian Watson probably shook as many hands as Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau at the an-

hands as Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau at the annual Valleyfield Regatta. But they didn't get to kiss the Regatta Queen, we're told.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH — of Brushfon, N.Y. announces its Fourth Annual Flee Market, Hobby Show and Smorgasbord to be held Saturday, August 2, at the old Parish Confer on Route 11 in the village of Brushfon. The public is invited to visit the "street of memories", and to view the antiques and not-so-old wares of dealers from near and far. In addition, there will be cetamics, paintings, and African violeta. A historical display will enchant visitors. St. Mary's Mission group will offer a variety of articles for the discriminating buyer. Proceeds will help finance their work for the missions in Paru.

ON AUGUST 17 — Miner Institute will held their Annual Horse Show at Miner Institute in Chazy, N.Y. The event will start at 12 noon with a demonstration of the characteristics of various breeds of horses and will be followed by a full card of events including jumping and children's chapte. Charcoal beef barbecue and fried chileken will be available at the stands. A spotted weapling foal will be available at the stands. A spotted weapling foal will be given us a door prize. There is no admission charge. Edward J. Cearnetzky, Chairman, Horse Show Com-

Three former Valleyfield city Conrad Tessier had bail set at \$300 each by Judge Maurice

of Dan Lefebvre Incorporated



Stunford, J. Emerson, M. Brown, L. Sample, G. Brown, Second row, left to right: H. Davis, W. Mannagh, E. Ellerton, C. Smith, W. Sample, A. Peacock, F. Orr, B. Campbell, W. Curry, G. Thompson, E. Moore, W. Napper, Seated, from

# METHUSALEHS ATTEND BIRTHDAY AT HEMMINGFORD

A Methuselah birthday party was 94-year-old J. Man-prize at a contest in Hunting- The party was thrown by Mr. An exceptionally large amount tingdon were called to the va sheld June 7 in Hemming- nagh of Havelock. Along with don's O'Connor building. ord Twenty-three friends his brother Wilmer and E. Elaverage age 82, spent the day lerton, he played the violin to The guest of honour was an party was held with a guest relebrating the 85th birthday entertain the assembled vete-express messenger for 18 years list almost double that of the

All from the Hemmingford Michael Collins, the third astronaut who piloted Apollo policemen pleaded not guilty area, the oldsters totalled 1966 Thirty years ago, he was a Montreal to Campbellton rail invited this time than had been A farm cash shortage and a The 1968 red Jaguar was

Curry's son, Robert. He said of illegal interprovincial ship- scene by Lefebvre's wife. They that ten years ago a similar ment of grain and bootleg sates directed heavy Sunday evening

spent another 18 years on the ed that more oldsters had been reports in The Financial Post, pital to await identification.

BOOTLEG GRAIN **BRINGS CASH** 

grain is being sold and trans- away during his violent gyraported illegally, but, The Fin- tions. ancial Post says, it is enough Two of the victims, Cousinto cause concern. Predictions eau and Dorval, were Montreal are for an increase if the Can-municipal police trainees. The adian Wheat Board and the were visiting Rose, a student, Board of Grain Commissioners at his summer camp near St do not enforce regulations more Anice. The group borrowed strictly. The Financial Post the Jaguar from the neibhbournotes that hard-pressed farmers ing summer cottage of Dr. R.

are risking fines or even jail tre. terms to sell barley illegally. According to Hun'ingdon

Wildly Tumbling

(Continued from page 1) traffie around the accident with American Express and most recent celebration. He add- officials worried, M. G. Hinds taken to Barrie Memorial Hosscene while the bodies were

backup of grain still on farms owned by Francoise Saint-Onge of 7 Bell Street, Chateauguay due to poor sales is blamed Centre. Described by police as for the sudden up-surge. None a total loss, its back end had will hazard a guess as to just been crushed forward into the how much wheat and coarse rear seats of the car. Both its hood and windshield were torn

Laberge of Chateauguay Cen-

for as low as 40c a bushel and coroner Dr. G. Lefebyre, an up to 80c compared with a inquest will be held but will Wheat Board price of about 90c be postponed until the survivor \$1 a bushel at the Lakehead, ing passenger has recovered from her injuries.



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# **Huntingdon Motors**

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HUNTINGDON

# left: A. McKay, B. Whyte, E. Cleland, J. Mannagh. Front row, left to right: H. Kennedy, R. Reid. Chateaugay N.Y. Cranks Up Centennial Celebration

Antiques are being crowded, parking lot at 9 p.m. are appearing on Chateaugay, be roasted in open pits at ever, was an 1865 tornado that pares to swing into its Centen- 2 p.m. turkey shoot begins.

popping mementos of pioneer days into their windows,

women. Both will be run off the itinerant house painter at Across the street at Chic at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August Killaloe, Ont., who was fined

The store's proprietor and Town Hall.

owner of the items, Mrs. Ber. A windup parade will start ing his car to go to work be-

SALON

CLAUDE



years of history. The most into shop windows and beards. Sunday, sides of beef will devastating single event, how-

tional holiday by serving ice a house on Depot Street.

Through the week a continuing children's Olympics will be neighbours - both Canadian Sitting in the display case staged at the recreation park, and American to celebrate

derbies at a formal ball in the stable J. B. Moran of the On-



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# Snafu At Laroque Bridge

FF all those thousands of people who made M-Day possible had been as enthuslastic about their jobs as those workmen on Larocque bridge (Valleyfield Bridge) we would still be in the stone age and not falking about the historical feat of Man on the Moon.

Of course if all those folks who were caught in that tie up on the bridge at at 12:30 Saturday night had been in their homes, there would have been no need to think it necessary to denounce the government for the condition of the structure in question. It is well over two weeks, since work was started on the repaving of the bridge and during that time it is almost more than the human life is worth to attempt to cross.

One man, (excuse me, boy) Sits -SITS mind you - dejectedly moving a itag very slowly; he seems to be "on the moon" without enough oxygen to support his breathing, let alone wave a flag to warn drivers that there is only one line of traffic. Very often the lines meet and then one may hear all those four and five letter words of all the languages in the world.

This daytime situation is annoying, but there is a boy on guard and at least one can cuss his attitude toward his job and the motorist. But GREAT name is such a dangerous situation left unguarded at night?

On Saturday at 12,30 a.m. an episode occurred which might have caused death to several persons. Two lines of treffic met head-on along a one way path with no place to go. No one, but no one, was willing to back up to let traffic flow in either direction.

After much unhappy discussion and 30 or so cars in the snarl up, ten or twelve men were so worked up that they decided to try a, "Lets Do it Together" tactic. They manually moved all the obstructions to the very edge of the OPEN PORTION of the roadway and in that manner were able to make a free flowing passage for one line of cars.

As far as this writer knows, the condition of the bridge was left in a most dangerous state for the late motorist who certainly would not know that the barriers had been removed from the "apen portion" of the work area.

It's now possible in less than 20 hours to land on the moon, make several very intricate tests for science, run, jump and danse on the surface of the unknown. and return to the module with several pounds of rock samples plus 250 pounds of other equipment. The question is, why does it take almost half a summer season BALLS OF MOONLIGHT, why in heaven's to repave a few hundred feet of narrow bridge surface on a most important high-

### Rural Youth Has Different Slant TOUR EUROPE On City Teenage Problems

The following article by 16- ever, hit common ground with year-old Donald Sancton of regard to school rules and at-19 issue of "The Westmount trators. It became apparent that

During the meeting much dis- by most rural students. cussion centered around the po- (At Chateauguay Valley Re- ald are keenly interested in lice and the restrictions invol- gional, all of the 1,300 students travel and news of general inved in the city life where youth go to and from school, morning terest, and the time will cermust rely on parks and the and afternon, by bus; some tainly be well spent in listenstreet for recreational areas. To great distances. We all lunch in ing to tales from their grand the Westmount youth at the a very large cafeteria and the children. Pat will return durmeeting, this was an accepted school is in farmland, a mile ing the first week in August. and seemingly unalterable way or so from the nearest village as she is travelling with her of life. But to rural teenagers limits.) loitering, park restrictions and police questioning have an almost meaningless place in their ministrators seem to be the lives. This simple fact may be same in both city and country. lives. This simple fact may be same in both city and country. the basic cause of all the dif- It was very familiar to listen be arranged in Ormstown, ferences between rural and city to Mr. Hamilton, principal of the meeting.

gestions concerning youth and from youth. However, most of the evening was spent listening to complaints against most of Westmount's establishment. The police seemed to become the greatest target. It was apparent that to the city youth one is constantly up against because of a raft of city by-laws. However, in any discussion made up of rural youth, it is unlikely that police would ever come under much debate.

To the rural youth, police are only in the background and with few by-laws to observe. rural teenagers are less restricted in their activities. Thus the police becomes only an organization that exists and to most rural youth, it is a thing they never come in contact with, Rural and city youth, how- RE: Gestetner Machine

ormstown appeared in the June titudes toward school adminis-for a most special reason. Mr. Examiner," a publication own-city youth have much the same ed by his father, Mr. John Sanc-complaints with the school rules such as smoking. However, a such as smoking. However, a on:

such as smoking. However, a and Pat and their Grandson
Tuesday night's meeting of new angle was added that rural Westmount youth proved to be students are not concerned with: Richard Wilson all of New a very informative experience Westmount youth seem concern- Westminster, B.C. The Wilsons for a teenager brought up in a ed that they do not have space are presently touring Europe rural situation with different re- off the school grounds for spend- as a family and have just been strictions of environment than ing their lunch hour. This probin Czechoslovakia and other

youth which vividly appeared at Westmount High School, field-that" or "There is a good reas-

At least one lady of Orms town who is presently a pat. ient in the Montreal General Hospital has reason to hope for

lem can hardly be appreciated countries south of the Russian Border, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonschool group from Neuchatel. that a family gathering will

ing student questions with the on for this," and closing most The forum was open for sug- opening. "We have a rule about answers with "That's that."

### BARRIE MEMORIAL NOTES

Mrs. Ernest Erskine, Athelstan \$10.00 DONATIONS: "In memory of the late Mr. W. G. McGerrigle" The Protestant School Municipality, Ormstown ,10.00 "In memory of the late Mrs. Hazel McDougaH"

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Recently Married In Huntingdon



Mr. and Mrs. Murray David Rennie whose wedding took place on June 21, 1969 at Hunting riaging.

don United Church. The bride is the former Miss Merilyn It's wonderful" he says, "One Mae Leggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett, guy said he was the ugliest guy Mr. Rennie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rennie, all in town and wanted me to have

### 'Uglies' Tapped For TV Market

TORONTO - The receptionist picked up the phone. "Good afternoon," she said. "Uglies Unlimited."

"I'd like to apply for a job doing commercials," said the voice at the other end.

"Are you ugly?" As sin." She gave the caller a teleshone number and soon he was talking to Lawrence Rotenberg, a tall skinny grocer with gaps in his teeth and tangled hair who dreamed up the idea that life can be beautiful for Toron-

to's ugly people. "Beautiful is out," said Mr. Rotenberg. "Ugly is in." "Advertisers are looking for ugly people to do magazine and felevision commercials. The people can no longer identify

with glamour-pusses. We are breaking the beauty barrier." Uglies Unlimited was born when Mr. Rotenberg sold his philosophy to several Toronto advertisers who invited him to give it a try.

He ran a newspaper advertise-ment promising \$30 an hour or more to unbeautiful people for posing in front of a camera and his telephone never stopped

a look at him right away."

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# What's Ormstown Doing?

Ormstown Firemen were called out at 3.30 a.m. Saturday to the home of M. Schinck in Calradide. A vacant barn was affanie upon their errival, and since the house was in danger, the efforts of the firefighters were concentrated on saving the living quarters. No machinery or animals were in the barn at the time but it was a total loss.

The Ormstown Volunteer Firemen held their monthly meeting last week, with most members present. Discussion on the disposal of barns on the newly sequired town property resulted in an offer being accepted from E. Usereau, who was asked to have the buildings entirely removed from the property on or before August 15th. The firemen and the town council will (hopefully) make plans for the erection of a new firehall on the site.

Nine-year-old Michael Wong was struck by a car on Monday evening. The young lad was using a neighbour's inclined drive way, (which runs into Fulford Street), as a runway for his scooter wagon and sild directly into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Kaye Jackson. The boy was not seriously injured.

It was reported in this column a few weeks ago that a woman had been beaten while working on her lawn . . The assailant, Mr. Chasles has been found and returned to the institution from which he had been dismissed some time previous to the Ormstown incident.

A correction in the name of the owner of the car which collided with a motorcycle on Bridge Street last week. The car was owned and driven by M. Heim, not Hellem as reported.

A hit and run accident on Highway 14 caused 14 year-old Richard Laplante to be thrown into a ditch suffer ing bruises and scratches. Young Laplante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Germain Laplante was walking on the side of the road pushing his bike which had a flat tire, when the car, driven at a high speed, hit him and continued on its way toward St. Antoine. The man was later apprehended by Provincial Police. Richard was not seriously hurt, although he was a patient in hospital for two days for a thorough checkup. He will return for X-Ray on his spine

A special Council meeting was held on Monday evening for the purpose of examining the valuation roll

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and three bylaws. Three persons appeared before council with complaints regarding their valuation. After discussion it was unamimously agreed to set back the valuation of John Rennie to \$1100, the property of Miss M. Hay is to be maintained, i.e. neither raised or lowered in valua- ly Ann and Jana, and Miss Gail attended the induction service tion. The valuation of the property of Gary Upton will Rogers of Crearyville, N.Y. are of their son-in-law Rev. E. be reduced to \$1050 due to damage from a recent fire. presently visiting at the home Johnston in Sault St. Marie. The council authorized an amount of \$300, to cover ex- of Mrs. MacDonald's parents, The Johnstons have been in Napenses of the mayor and the secretary-treasurer to attend Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barrington. panee for several years. the convention of L'Union des Municipalités de Québec. It was unanimously agreed to pass a resolution to Claire of Lachine spent the Westminster, B.C. is presently

new 12 inch sewer lines in Maxwell Street. The Secretary-Treesurer was authorized to purchase been promoted by the Parke arrived on Thursday for a dual 30 No Parking Signs.

Three new bylaws were passed. By-law 84 concern- employed for several years and parents, especially her mother ing water tax was adopted with a fixed rate of \$45. per will take up residence in Brock- who is a patient in Montreal hundred for each household and (or) business; such tax to ville this week. be payable by the owner or landlord plus a set rate of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerr hand to greet her daughter Pat

a minimum of \$50. per annum. By-law 85 concerning garbage collection and disposal the Brockville area. was adopted with the rate set at \$12, per annum for Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hooker Jr. College during the past each household and (or) business, to be paid by the spent last weekend at their year.

By-law 86 concerning business tax was adopted at Miss Anne Marie Crete and Belated best wishes to Mrs. a \$15. basic rate. Any business carrying in or into im- Master Richard Crete are Donald Collum and Miss Lois movables will have a basic rate of \$15, per annum plus 3 spending a two week vacation Collins who celebrated their per cent of rental value on the excedent of \$10,000 of with Mr and Mrs. L. Cullen, birthdays on July 19. valuation as per valuation roll. The non-resident tax is in Mr and Mrs. Thomas Dun-Mrs. James Elvidge was a creased by 50 percent and will not exceed \$100. per annum can returned on Thursday from recent visitor of Miss Mary A nominal tax of \$50 per annum for peddlers was set. a two week vacation in Ed- Crowe in Huntingdon.

All by-laws are retroactive to January 1, 1969, with the exception of the business tax which is retroactive to May 1st 1965.

### SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Gerald MacDonald, Kel-route Mr. and Mrs. Duncan

pave approximately 300 feet of Argyle St., and to install weekend with the Barrington spending some time at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Le- Mrs. J. W. Wilson of New

monton, where they visited the

Wesley Marshall family. En

family prior to their transfer of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Co., where he has been purpose, that of visiting her .35 cents per thousand gailons to those with meters with are spending a few days with who will return on August 4th Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kerr in from Switzerland where she

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ed fifty years of service with The Giganer,

having started his career when the founder

the late Robert Sellar, was in charge.

Art was forced to retire some months ago

because of impaired health. The other

loss was Sidney Smith, news editor for

twenty-five years. We regret to inform

readers that Mr. Smith has been a patient

in the Huntingdon County Hospital since

his retirement. We, as well as his many

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# Editorial Notes..

# Pros And Cons Of Space

THERE is little more to be said of a complimentary nature about man's trip to the moon. It appears that all that can be said has been said. The most thrilling of phrases, the most glowing of adjectives, the greatest suspenses, have already been covered over and over again on felevision, in the press, and on radio. And they are all truly deserved. It is the moment of victory for the proponents of the Apollo space program, and the whole world has been caught up in the excitement and drama of the moment

Did we say the whole world? Perhaps that is an overstatement. What thoughts go through the head of the starving child in Biafra if and when he learns that man has at last set foot on another planet. Does he feel elated? Does it ease his hunger? Would a bowl of food satisfy

And so mankind runs into a controversy that is going to be almost beyond ite comprehension. It is impossible to think that these great scientific advances should not continue, any more than the discovery of America could have been is equally impossible to think that starvation and deprivation should continue on our planet when enormous sums are available for a space program, and when many countries complain that they have an overproduction of food that they can't sell.

Like all vast and complicated developsents, the space program has many pros and cons, and it will require more than wisdom of Solomon to weigh them fairly in the balance, and to proportion that which can be done, and that which

The well deserved praises of man's rip to the moon will continue to be sung the far future. But the dissenters have had their say before and they will have it again. One of the great objections ames from those countries who do not here any space program of their own.

Tney look with concern on a race into space by the two great powers, United States and Russia. Why can't the rival programs be integrated to the benefit of all mankind, avoiding unnecessary duplication of scientific effort and money. They wonder who will claim possession of the many objects now whirling about our own earth, and if someday there will be controversy over possession of some outer planets themselves.

It was particularly frightening to listen to the comments of a prominent microbiologist. He felt that United States had not consulted other countries sufficiently on their anti-contamination plan, as this was a matter which affected every living being on earth. He considered the remote possibility that the moon was free of life, not because of the climate or the soil, but due to the presence of microorganisms or spores, which might not be detected by man with his existing knowledge, and which killed all plant life, preventing any other life from existing.

The decisions lie with our leaders gram will band into pressure groups and be vociferous. But one thing will be certain. The space program advocates will want their program to continue, but they will have no objection to adequate aid for the poverty stricken. They will favour both programs.

Their opponents will call for a reduction in space spending, with more time, effort and money devoted to pressing problems on earth of poverty, war, discrimination and pollution. In the long run the space program advocates will be right, as it is impossible to arrest man's exploration and scientific development. The great judgments in the future will not come from whether to curtail a space program or a cure for earth's ills, but how to belance the two, for both the immediate and ultimate benefits of all

### Western Chaff For Trudeau

TTE are frankly disappointed in Canada's western wheat farmers.

The fact that world demand for wheat decreasing is not a valid reason to berate the Prime Minister of our country.

Relief and dole should be reserved the needy, one might even say the stitute. If any of the western wheat ners fall into such a category, they ould receive financial help immediately but this does not include wheat kings with a hundred thousand dollars salted away and credit ratings of several times

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau left Valleyfield on Sunday evening after the Regatta and the opening of the new ederal Building there fully realizing that the western farmers were dissatisfied. He left knowing that he was about to face a rough time. We sincerely doubt, how ever, if he expected to be called a pig or to have wheat thrown at him. A man of lesser breeding would undoubtedly have lost his self-control and then turned his

There is little doubt that the P.M. seks for publicity, but that is part of se role of being First Man. Seeking avoiable publicity is important to poli-cians, successful or unsuccessful, and clans, successful or unsuccessful, and can would be aspirants in the political orld seek that same publicity by fair sees or foul. There have been times han we thought P. E. T. worked too literally at this part of his role but a realized it was for a purpose and

being affable and outgoing is as natural to him as being reserved and unfriendly is for others.

Our Prime Minister isn't the kind of Superman portrayed in the comics, but he is a super man. He cuts a wide swath when the going is good and he's given our country a new look. Perhaps most important of all, he'll let some ignorant folks in some other province know French-Canadians are no different than Canadians of any other nationality. And talking about nationalities, just what country did the forefathers of those namecalling, wheat-pelting westerners hail

It isn't fair to brand 'western wheat farmers' uncouth any more than it's logical to call French-speaking Quebecers 'separatists." A few bad apples spoil a full barrel and undoubtedly that was the case in Regine and Saskatoon last week. We believe Pierre Elliott Trudeau handled the rotten apples admirably and because he had the guts to face the westerners and dish their dirt back to them he has risen several notches in our estimation.

Those few notches, added to the ones gained by ourselves as well as thousands of other Chateauguay Valley people as Valleyfield on the 13th, strengthen our conviction that Pierre Elliott Trudeau is just about the best Prime Minister this country has had.

Some day, the minerity rotten apples will be eshamed of themselves. Most likely, some are already.

THE Gleaner will not be published on August 6. Our plant will close down on the evening of August 1 and reopen on the morning of August 11. This shutdown allows one week's vacation when all of the staff will be off duty at the same time. The second half of their vacation will be un a staggered basis so that there will be no interruption of production. Maintenance work is scheduled for

the holiday period but the office will be closed. During the past six months a considerable amount of machinery has been acquired as well as new type, but this partial shutdown is necessary before much of it can be set up and put into use. An annual vacation is a must and in the case of The Gleaner staff we feel

rnat each and everyone has more than

friends, trust he will soon be released and that he will enjoy many years of well-earned retirement.

# Huntingdon Locals

The Huntingdon W.C.T.U. met. on Thursday, July 17, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Helm. with 12 ladies present. Mrs. William Todd presided, and opened with devotional exercises. The main item of business discussed was the W.C.T.U. booth at Huntingdon Fair, Several changes will be made in the arrangement of the booth. Home-made candy, cookies,

earned a holiday.

etc. will be sold as usual. Mrs. Todd then passed out temperance articles from the 'Listen' Magazine, which were read by members. These showed that work was being done o prevent the use of alcoholic drinks, drugs etc., by young people, which is so prevalent n some places today.

The meeting closed by repeat ng the pledge and the benedic tion. Refreshments were served at the close and a social time

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smillie and son, Craig of St. Catha. ines, Ont., visited a few day: last week at the home of Mr. Mrs. John Feeny and and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis Georgetown, Ont., friends Glenn, who stayed a couple nights while attending a Montreal Expos game with fonds spent a day last week

Recent callers from out of town at the home of Miss Mar. Mr. and Mrs. David Booth

Miss Gertrude Cagney of Montreal is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Notes Mrs. Gordon McLean.

England, Miss Roberta Rud-donations: \$10.00 from Mr. way from the backhouse to the suite at the Chateau Laurier. dock of Montreal and Mrs. Gerald Beaudin; \$5.00 in mem-bathroom. Beth Hastings were Saturday ory of Mrs Allen Shepherd I don't know whether you'd erations and was a sort of grayevening supper guests at the from the Ladies Valdo Bowling call that progress or not green. There was a bit of paint home of Mr. and Mrs. John League; In memory of Watson There's something to be said missing here and there. Telfer, the occasion being Mrs. Rowat, \$10.00 from Mr. and for both sides. Hastings' birthday.

Miss Edna McKinney of Malone spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brooks. last week, guest of Debbie. King Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rei nd family of Dollard de Ormeaux spent last Friday with Mrs. George Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald and son David of Islington

Mr. and Mrs. George Collum, notored to Rochester, N.Y. on Friday to attend the Saturday wedding of the daughter

Mr. George Bryson of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Quinlan, Ward and Michael of Pierre. at the home of Mrs. J. W.

Desjarding were Mrs. Mabel Airport on Tuesday to spend Murphy of Hamil'on, Ont. Mrs. three week in England, Land-Mary Humiston of Burke, N.Y. ing at Manchester, they will and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bour- visit with Mr. Booth's reladon and family of Hemming tives, four sisters and one brother, before returning

Huntingdon County Hospital

The Huntingdon County Hosmr. and Mrs. Chas. Pace of the receipt of the following room. And we've come a long room you'd get in the royal Mrs. James Smy he and \$5.00 You can't store coal and po- I'd have gone for a new sink Boisseau, Simcoe, Ont.

Miss Mary Moore of Covey town of Mount Royal, visited leaked and it was raining. Al- And she said approximately ten Hill was also present at the last week at the home of her so a disadvantage. Brooks home for a few days mother, Mrs. Ada McCartney, Fifteen year ago, I

# Golden Anniversary In Howick

Fifty years ago, in Howick, Sister J. A. David, M. and Mrs. about such things. They're A vanity! All is vanity. I need Arsène Daigneault married Miss Walter Daigneault of Louisiana transitory, after all, and besid- a vanity like I need another couple have 14 children and 30 Of their childen, the follow-This month I've been suckered It's not really the money. You

On June 28th, a reception was Vianney, Sister Madelaine Daig-thank Zeus. We're going through as an old friend of mine, who held in their honor. It began neault, M. and Mrs. A. St-Onge our turquoise phase now. with a Mass celebrated by their (Yolande), M. and Mrs. Hector Do you know how much plum- "If I can't take it with me, I July. son, Father Jean-Vianney, who Tessier (Françoise) Mr. and bers are getting these days? ain't goin."
had come from India specially Mrs. François Daigneault, M. Of course you do. And carpen- It's the confusion of trying for this occasion. He was as and Mrs. Denis Daigneault, M. ters and electricians? Well, I to co-ordinate carpenter, plumthe Oriental Custom, with San- the grandchildren. dra and Pascale Daigneault Among the guests were: Mr. Lably in deep purple.

Subscribers, advertisers, correspondents and all collaborators are requested to keep in mind the holiday week. Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. McCrimmon, nurses an staff of the Huntingdon County Hospital for the excellent care MacRherson, we would like to

ind Mrs. D. O. Taylor. While of the Barrie Memorial rios in the area, they also visited pital for the excellent care with Mrs. Lillian Henderson and also to those who visited me. All was much appreciated.

John Farmer

John Fa

ing care and attention given me while a patient there; also to those who remembered me eccompanied by Mrs. Wm. Cal. with cards, flowers, visits and ahan and Miss Edith Hugher telephone calls. All was very

Margaret Angell I wish to thank most sincereof Dr. Ar hur Fallon, and spent ly Dr. Thompson, Dr. Johnson the week-end with relatives on the second floor of the and to have a life of 100 years, their kindness and good care is reported in The Financial nie's U.C.W. All was greatly opens the punchlock. Magnetic

> We wish to thank our neigh-bours, relatives and triends who helped us celebrate our golden wedding. Their visits, cards and gifts were greatly appreciated

Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn more than two and a half tons Robidoux in a lifetime.

# AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

We've come a long way from rest of the family was asleep.

ered into a brand new pink tures." New wallpaper to pick bathroom, and I swore it would up the turquoise in the toilet never happen again. Financial-and the gold fleck in the new ly, it set me back about a year. linoleum. A "vanity" built a-Perhaps one shouldn't swear round the sink.

es, it doesn't seem to help much, couple of rotten kids. ing were present: Father Jean- into another one. Not pink, can't take it with you. Though JOINT SUMMER SERVICES

sisted by Monsignor J. A. and Mrs. Andre Daigneault, M. hereby swear once more a bers and electrician. Either cousin of the honored and Mrs. Maurice Daigneault, mighty oath, and with all you they're all working some-place guests. Two granddaughters, M. and Mrs. Rémi Daigneault, Lyna and Liliane Daigneault, Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Daigneault, had joined the Congrégation Mr. and Mrs. Henri-P Van de Notre-Dame junior choir for Velde (Lise), Mr. and Mrs Jean the occasion. The renewal of Boulos (Marie-France), Mr. I conk out, my wife will be and bums and getting in each line of the control vows was made according to and Mrs. Yves Daigneault and right into the insurance money other's way, at five-something for another new one, pro- an hour.

the Oriental Custom, with Sandra and Pascale Daigneault the grandchildren.

A reception followed at Certain Arrive Lazure, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Emile Bergevin, Mr. and Mrs. Laure, Mrs. Rose by His Excellency Mgr. Andre Chimicella, Auxiliary Bishop of Chimi

CAVANAGH - At the Huntingdon County Hospital on July 21, 1969 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cavanagh, Huntingdon, a daughter, sister for Johny

Approaching Marriage

The approaching marriage announced of Miss Heather of a dear nephew, Thomas, who was accidentally killed July 19, 1964. Clara Brown, of Huntingdon, Que., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, to Mr. David Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Henrysburg, Que. A fall wedding is planned.

Cards of Thanks

Born

We wish to express our sin-cere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness at the time of the death of our brother, Treffle Forget, Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs Jos. Forget

On behalf of the family of

my late brother, Clyde Grant Always remembered sadly missed by ont., spent a few days during Andrew Kelen and the nurses Barrie Memorial Staff, to Dr. he week at the home of Mr. and staff on the third floor G. E. Gauthier of Valleyfield, to Mrs. D. O. Taylor. While of the Barrie Memorial Hospital Control of the Barrie Memorial Control of th memory of a dear mother Mrs. Malcolm Hamilton, who

Mrs. R. C. Cluff has returned I wish to express my sino Montreal after having spent ome time with her sister, Mrs.

R. MacLeod.

I wish to express my sinoral service. Your kindness and doctors of the Barrie Memorial Hospital for tender lov. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reid.

Judy and David Huntingdon, and Jan and Bill Cochrane of

### LOOK NO KEYHOLE

received while a patient Post's What's New column. The Andrew's East and Mr. and atives, friends and neighbours using a magnetized key. When family. Other visitors were Mrs. Russell Bryson, George and Pauline of Duvernay were Wednesday guests at the home town, Ont., who are spending of Mr. Andrew Macfarlane, the home to the Staff of the Franklin side the padlock activates and opens the punchlock. Magnetic CHICACO CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY combinations are said to be in-Mrs. Bruce McCracken finite, and only the makers of the lock can duplicate keys.

> The average Canadian eats 85 pounds of bread every year, or

The sink had served many gen-

I'm not an unreasonable man. from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. A. tatoes in the recreation room, and maybe ten-twelve dollars for example. A definite disad-worth of paint, and we'd have vantage. On the other hand, been right as rain, whatever you couldn't have a shower in that stupid expression means. Mrs. Grace Mannard of the the backhouse, unless the roof I said as much to my wife. times as much to me. Ceramic Fifteen year ago, I was suck-tile, already. Turquoise "fix-

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LOCKHART - In memory

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dear husband, Gordon Rob-

son, who pessed away July 23rd, 1967.

A token of love and

Of a loved one I shall

His memory to me is a

His loss a lifetime regret."

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passed away July 19th, 1950.

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Died

FINDLAY — At Shawville, Que., on Wednesday, July 9, 1969, Ruth Jean Haughton, eldest daughter of the late Rev. C. A. and Mrs. Haugh-ton, beloved wife of Basil L. Findlay, dear mother of Joyce (Mrs. C. A. Smith), Ottawa, and Donald, of Norway Bay; dear sister of Ola (Mrs. A. J. Watson), Aylmer, Flora (Mrs. W. G. Alexander), Lucerne and Phyllis of Ottawa. Survived by 3 grandchildren. Predeceased by one brother. Funeral July 11, Interment Norway

ENGLISH — At Great Falls, Montana, on July 16, 1969, Robert Fulton English, age 78, beloved husband of Mary Stevenson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert English of Ormstown. Survived by three brothers, John of Flat Head Lake, Montana, Ray of Stanford, Montana and Allan K. of Ormstown, Que. Predeceased by two brothers, William and James.

DONNELLY - Suddenly at London, Ont., on Wednerday, July 16, 1969, Herman J. Donnelly of 1205 St. Anthony Road, London, in his 52nd year, beloved husband of Mary E. (Betty Bashaw) dear father of Marilyn and Brenda, both at home, son Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly of Hamilton and of the late James Donnelly of Trout River, brother of the Misses Mary and Viola of Hamilton and Edward Donnelly of Burlington. Funeral held in London on July 19 at 11 a.m. Inferment London

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ney, N.S. performed the double ring Joseph's Hall. Telegrams receremony, assisted by David ceived were read by Mr. Maurice Melnyk. tar boys. Appropriate hymns were rendered by Mrs. Loretta The four-tier wedding cake. Doyle accompanied by Miss topped by wedding "Bells" was Shauna MacDonald as organ-apportioned by the bride's godcally marked with both Mac Lean and Bell Tartan indicating al reception was held at the home of the two class.

The winsome bride looked ra- For a honeymoon trip to diant as she entered the church P.E.L., Mrs. Bell donned a beige in the arm of her father, by and mocha two-piece ensemble. whom she was given a marri-consisting of a dress and hip age. The bride wore a formal length vest with beige accesfloor length gown of white em- sories. A long stem yellow rose broidered bridal satin and lace completed her costume. styled on Victorian lines with high stand-up collar, long cuffed sleeves and fitted waist and is employed as an engineer The matching wedding ring with the Department of Highhead-piece held her cathedral length veil and she carried a scotia. Mrs. Bell will graduate cascade of golden wave roses and stephanotis.

She was attended by her sismaid of honor, while Patricis Gillis and Diane Baker, close friends of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were identi-

yellow fortrel and cotton with and Mrs. Clarence Ovans of sleeves. Each flower girl car- groom) of Huntingdon.

Heart Church, Sydney, Nova The groom was attended by Scotia, the scene was set for Stanley Nguan, as best man, lovely summer wedding, and brothers of the bride, John when George Kenneth Bell, son and Don MacLean, as groomsof Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bell, men. Ushers for the occasion of Huntingdon, took as his were John Campbell and Robert bride, Carmella Josita MacLean, Beaton. Men's boutonnieres

Following the marriage, a reception for upwards of one hun-Rev. Fr. Francis Cameron dred guests was held at St.

mother, Mrs. Neil S. MacLean,

The groom is a graduate of Nova Scotia Technical College ways in the province of Nova rom the Halifax Infirmary school of Nursing in August of his year. They will reside at ter Rose Marie MacLean, at 7 Sharon St., Mobile Home Estates, R.R. No. 2. Lower sackville, Halifax Co., N.S.

Out-of-town guests who are cally attired in daisy flowered well-known in this area included floor length Victorian style Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Melnyk. gowns of fortrel and cotton in ormer Principal and Teacher shades of yellow, white and hot espectively of Huntingdon Acapink on a pale sea grey back. lemy, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sanground. White lace trimmed, the lerson and their children, Brian high stand-up collar and edged and Heather. Mr. Sanderson was satin ribbon nipped the em- the local branch of the Canadian Also in attendance were Mr. Janet Anne Campbell and and Mrs. Archie Peddie and Deborah Anne MacDonald, at their children Malcolm and Jan- was held Tuesday July 8 a: 8 asked for the following im-day with Mr. and Mrs Alcide tended their aunt as flower ice of Howick, Mr. and Mrs. girls. Both wore floor length Archie Tannahill (grandparents ing. Victorian style gowns of daisy of the groom) of Ormstown, Mr.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

GRANGE

Owing to the busy season,

The Malone Fair Exhibit will

pings in keeping with the times,

## Hemmingford

A HOLIDAY OUT WEST the Swift Current Frontier Day and entertaining Exhibition and the famous Calgary Stampede. They spent a week-end camping at Clear-water Lake at the cottage of MAPLE LEAF and Mrs. Leonard Kelsey. The many long drives gave Ruth the opportunity to enjoy the typical sights of southern Saskatchewan such as the huge wheat fields stretching off to the attendance at the recent the horizon, the large herds of Grange meeting was not as

grazing beef cattle, the oil large as usual. Worthy Master wells and the cacti. Flying both O'Connor was in the chair. ways by Air Canada proved to be very enjoyable also. Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Marare currently staying with Mr.

cook books, (both dessert and b

Mr. Des Woolley and daughter meat) were available Meg left last week for a three week holiday in Great Britain.

They plan to visit Mr. Woolley's resolution is to be drawn up ancestral home in Belfast then and sent to the State Ex. reon to Scotland, the Border coun-try and on to London and places Dues, as Maple Leaf receives of interest on the South Coast, no benefit from legislation, in-Mrs. Woolley, Nell and Miss surance, etc. Debbie Hadley took the train to Toronto where the Woolleys be taken care of in due time, but as Lecturer, Janet Levers to London with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings. Back home this week-end Nell Woolley went off to camp for two weeks and Mrs. Woolley entertains her sister, Mrs. Ella Cossar, here on a week's holiday from Toronto.

CONGRATULATIONS To Miss Gioria Gnass and second one on the Journey to Miss Susan Matheson on pas-sing their music examinations

of the Royal Conservatory of Robert Chambers is in the Music with honours. Susan took Montreal General Hospital the Grade 1 and Gloria Grade 2. members wish him a speedy IN Honours.

recovery. Lecturer, Janet is We were sorry to hear that holidaying in California with Mrs. Myrtle Moore, Mrs. May Rosemary Cosgrove. She left Hadley, Mrs. Mildred Hadley Dorval on July 10 at 9 a.m. and and Mr. Douglas Kyle are patilanded in San Francisco at 1.20 ents at the Barrie. Latest news! p.m. Janet enjoyed the flight May and Mildred are now home and expects to see some new and Myrtle and Doug are still country. She will return on July and Myrtle and Doug are still country. She will return on July undergoing treatment in the hos- 24. Happy holiday Janet.

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G. K. Bell stands with bride Carmella MacLean on and Mrs. Albert Rosevear of the steps of Sydney, N.S., church.

## long sleeves, while daisy yellow formerly the Bank Manager of pire waistline and each carried Imperial Bank of Commerce. FOR CULVERT IMPROVEMENT

P.M. Mayor A. Wilson presid- provements: -

D. O. Taylor reported on di ch work completed the past white lace trim around the high Dorval, and Mr. and Mrs. month. Jack Blake was pre- 2) 1 additional tile to be placed Huntingdon. stand-up collar, bodice and long Thomas Bell (parents of the sent re drainage a: Fairview Reg'd. He also requested 2 'stop" signs and 2 "Slow" signs for use at Fairview.

Mr. Clarence Ouimet asked Many happy returns to Roy for the completion of the Greer who celebrates his 7th. cleaning of a 5th range Water. 4) To repair the culvert on De-Mise Ruth Marlin returned birthday today. Sixteen young course Mr. Ed Robson agreed nome last Sunday from a most friends helped him dispose of to inspect this dich. Mr. Ouienjoyable, fwo-week holiday a delicious cake made in the met also asked for the cleaning 5) To place 1 additional tile with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack-likeness of a fairly castle! Mrs. of another 5th range Waterson at Cabri, Saskatchewan. Reay Ellerton assisted Mrs. course, moved and seconded During her stay they attended Clifford Greer with the serving that D. O. Taylor be appointed 6) To erect "2 Slow Signs and 52 accident July 17 near Rock special officer to have this

work carried out. the cleaning of a 4th and 5th Feeny be appointed Special when it collided with a truck range Watercourse — moved Supt. to prepare a Proces Ver. driven by Armand Pe elle, 39 range Watercourse - moved Su and seconded the Quebec hal to determine the size of Ormstown. Drainage Dept., be asked to tile required for use in driveprepare a Profile and arrange ways in south road ditch on

Moved and seconded the to Jim Robson's.

Ex. Comm., but it is expected Dickson be appointed Special pality.

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Mr. Robt. Berrette asked for Moved and seconded Donald

Note of \$6,000, with Bank of Moved and seconded the Montreal be paid.

and Mrs. Robert Jackson. Ross and Lynn plan to drive out to the West Coast and plan to prepare a Proces the We

Building permits were is cillors Tully & Kelly be a

Mayor and Secretary and Counsued to Messrs Arthur Legault, committee to interview Lawyer passed for payment; - Beil The sick Comm. reported Raymond For in, Bruno Clan. Cossette re certain Munici- Canada, \$84.39; Bourgon & cards sent to Bro. John Gunion ranald. T. Sailman, Gerard pal Matters and the same Com. Cluff, \$591.56; Hydro Quebec and a sympathy card to Bro. Campeau, Maurice Felion, Eli-mittee to interview the Quebec \$146.43; Min. of Revenue. lin motored out to Saskatche, and a sympathy card to Bro. Campeau, Maurice Felion, Elimittee to interview the Quebec \$146.43; Min. of Revenue, wan the first week of July and Sis. Curran. Rita Kerby zabeth Scriver, Bruce Johnson. Roads Dept. Engineer re road \$4.50; Receiver General, \$6.00; gave a short report from the Moved and seconded John K. improvements for this Munici- D. L. Tully, \$136.00; H'don

Jack Blake's property.

way on range 4.

Rennie's bush).

McCartney's driveway.

Anderson's Corner.

the West Coast and plan to return through the United ported \$30.50, the proceeds of tions of Lo: 19B (Fairview at mowing roadsides in this Commission, \$7.85; D. O. TayStates.

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was observed at Très St. Sacre-

Academy Street. Rev. F. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tellier

en: the week-end at Joliette

here they attended the wed-

ling of a nephew on Satur-

ere present and Mr and Mrs

ellier were happy o meet

em at the reception Later

the day, they enjoyed a sup

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hey visited the old Tellier

ome on Sunday and drove a-

out the familiar countryside.

cturning home Sunday eve-

Irs. Eric Arnott, Caroline and

stewart, of Belleville, spent

ist week end a, the home of

Mr Fred Moore of Sudbury,

spending a holiday at his

Mr and Mrs George Jeffreys

nd Peter, Magara Falls, spen.

Ar and Mrs N E Sample

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There were two parties the

ast week. Crea ive Fashion

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hese parties.

ard were godparents

Claude Pilon chaired the Don Hartley, Ron Lacombe, Almeeting at the weekly luncheon ister Somerville, Leo Cappiello, meeting of the Huntingdon Ro- George Thompson. Erle Martary Club, beld at the Chateau tin, Nelson Beattie, Don David-Hotel Monday July 21st. He son, Fred Anderson, Jim Lalonde collected the fines, and Jean Louis Trépanier. a good steak dinner was enjoy-

A total of 18 members and HOWICK visitors turned out. In accordance with the summer season program, the meeting was brief and did not have a guest speak-

Out of town visitors consisted of members Paul Grover, Chateaugay N.Y., Jim Henderson, Montreal, and Joachim Lamfrom, Valleyfield.

Regular members in attendance consisted of Claude Pilon.

### Athelstan

ATHELSTAN - Visit in I Mrs. H. Roy this week end were Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuchle.

of Malone, N.Y. Residents of Lethbridge Alta., Mr. and Mrs. J. R Tully and family, are presently oc cupying heir home on High way 52, for the summe

Moonlight Lake is providing an enjoyable vacation spot for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tully of Kapuskasing, Ont.

Friday visi ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Camp bell were Mr. and Mrs. Gordo: Porter and family of Franklir Smiths Falls, Ont. Other callers thal day included Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Rosevear of Rockburn also Carol, May and Neil, chi

dren of Mrs. Albert Rosevear Mrs. Laurette Rivard and daughters from Ste. Anne d-The regular Council meeting The Quebec roads Dept., was la Pérade, spent a week's ho! Duval, her aunt and uncle. She To clean out and repair a also called on Mr. and Mrs culvert on range 4 opposite O. Bouthillier, Mrs. Fred Roy and Mrs. Alfred Laberge of

### at each end of the culvert eas: of Jack Blake's drive-NOTES FROM 3) To lower a culvert on Ren. nie sideroad (just south of

POLICE BLOTTER ? wit ville sideroad north of slightly injured

Twenty - year - old Caroline at each end of the culvert at Johnson of Franklin Cen re was lightly injured in a Rout. 2 Stop Signs at Fairview burn. She was a passenger in a car driven by Ronald Hull 18, also of Franklin Centre pt. to prepare a Proces Ver

for the cleaning of said Water-Lost Nation road, commencing the cab, were hurt in the mis course.

Moved and seconded the to Jim Robson's.

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over to C.C.C., also that more additional Lots if necessary. The following accounts were \$10.19; Earl Pringle, \$303.00.

# FROM AUTOS TO PIGS -

Wednesday, July 23rd, 1969

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ment Church at 3 p.m. on Sun-the armed forces (navy) has the water is automatically heat-Caroline Tellier, daughter of wanted to invest in some kind ed to 120°, treated with softener GUARD HONOURED Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tellier, of business for years. He fin- and soap is added. For rinsing. A night watchman for 30 ally decided that what Hunt- a switch is moved, and soap years. Palma Hart. myot conducted he service ingdon was lacking was a free water sprays from the paid tribute by Huntingdon Wol The child's grandmother, Mrs. self-service car wash. washing gun.

guage, two gallons every min- from their cars during the icy

Armand Latour held the baby John Cluff, a local contractor, According to Mr. Simard, in- He received a letter of appreciand Mr. and Mrs. André Me. agréed that a car wash was a spector for these washing in- tion and a gift for his years of good idea, and entered busi-stallations, for the Ald Co., service to the firm, Mr. and Mrs. Tellier enter nes with his brother-in-law, washing is not restricted to cars. Hart had been a night watch-

ained a number of relatives Stark. ol'owing the baptism, among Their grey block structure is farmer washed his pigs at a don before joining HWM in 1969 whom were Mr. Aubin of Mt. composed of two 16 x 30 foot SOFSPRAY. before bringing at the then respectable wage of Laurier, grea grandfather of car bays, with a smaller room them to market. Tractors, vene- \$12 a week. he baby, the La our family in between for water treatment, tian blinds, motorcycles, live- He noted that in his 30 years rom Valleyfield, and Mr Tel. There are two washing-rinsing stock, pets, almost anything can of guarding the plant he hadn't ter's brother and sisters machines, as well as a high be cleaned with these facilities, lost one hour's wages' because Dainty refreshments were ser-powered vacuum cleaner and Although the operation is in of illness or any other reason.

rock. The lighting will also be improved by the addition of fluorescent lights. The SOFSPRAY is a 24 hour.

len Mills July 11 in Huntingdon.

The Gleaner - 5

full swing, there are some plan

ned improvements to be made

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maining Kingdoms and one to Madrid several years ago. blood defect, originated with volved in a car accident at Mi- or hearing and regardless of all Grand Duchy there are also He was supported financially Queen Victoria of England, who ami, Florida from the result of medical help and possible mirtwo Principalities, each head- by Franco — in fact he still is having had 9 children passed loss of blood. The second son, acles before the shrine of Our plugs or muffs to reduce excesed by a ruling Prince. Monaco, - who set him up in one of the defect to her youngest son Prince Jaime, was born mute Lady of Fatima, Margarita, now sive sound which causes deafcovering 370 acres is located the former royal palaces and and through her second and although he cannot hear 30, has never seen, spoken nor on the French Riviera, near the lad entered all three mili- and fifth daughters. Princess he has learned to speak in 3 heard - yet she was educated the Italian border, and Liech- tary academies, army, navy Beatrice, youngest daughter of languages in a babble typical and is involved in child welfare starting work. tenstein of 62 square miles is and air force, from which he the Queen was the mother of of those born with hearing de- in Portugal. She attends everybetween Switzerland and Aus-passed very well. tria. The better known of the In February 1968 when Juan second daughter, Princess Alice, Paris with his second wife. His and frequently travels abroad their children to ride tractors two is, of course, Monaco. Its Carlos's son, Prince Felipe, was was the mother of the last two sons by his first marriage with them. She attended, for or drive them before they are ruling Prince is Rainer III of christened in Madrid (he mar tragic Empress of Russia whose live and work in Madrid. In instance, her brother's wedding qualified. But vehicle design is

the House and Family of Grimried Sophia, sister of King Cononly son. Alexis, suffered its 1933 he gave up his rights to in Athens, Greece in 1962 and very important, too.
the succession because of his went to Switzerland in Oct. 1968 The installation of protective great grandfather, Prince Albert children of Queen Victoria of volved in a car accident in Au- a rifle in the room with the I in 1911, is held there. The England. Two others survive, track winds through Mo-Princess Alice, Countess of Atnaco's narrow streets. Twenty blone, aged 86, whose husband FARM ACCIDENT DEATHS NOW of the world's top auto racers was Governor-General of Canare chosen annually to com- ada during World War II and pete for the championship Lady Patricia Ramsay, aged 83 through the intricate turns, whose name was given to the some 2,000 of them over a Canadian Infantry Brigade of continuous course until they "The Princess Pat's in the first have completed 200 miles. Mon-World War. aco's most famous industry is its postage stamps which was Accidents kill Royal Family instituted by Rainier's grandfather, Prince Louis II in the born Princess of Battenberg at is a matter of national con-

Liechtenstein, whose language Liechtensteiners must have got after the widowed Queen gave cidents with tractors. ten killed in the war and a few birth in case it was a boy. Al- A program to help reduce the and adequate lighting after Austrians took their places and fonso's mother, born Archdu-number of accidents is recom-

indicated his desire to return a les of tragedles were involved, operation; king either before he dies or It was discovered after the 2. Installation of protective

the last Spanish King's own son, Don Juan, Count of Barcelona, great grandson of Britain's Queen Victoria, who had been British educated and trained in the Royal Navy, Franco failed to take to him as his choice of successor, Juan wants to institute a parliamentary system in Spain on the British model. Franco does not. So he has discarded the Count for his elder son, Prince Juan Carlos (Spanish for

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Queen Victoria Eugenie was

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Balmoral Castle in Scotland. cern," Norman H. Bell, presidence that protective frames Her Godmother was the Emdent of the Council, comments and crush-resistant cabs sharpis German has Swiss immigra- press Eugenie of France. In "While the number of Cana- ly reduce the severity of injurtion and custom laws. Its chief 1906 when Victoria Eugenie (or dians engaged in farming is les to operators in tractor upexport is its scenic beauty situ- Ena as she was also known) declining, there is an alarming sets. ated in mountainous terrain married King Alfonso XIII in increase in the rate of farm acamongst some of the most pic- Madrid a bomb was thrown at cidents. turesque scenery Europe has to their carriage killing some of Like the automobile on the offer. Tourism rates high the horses and 20 people stand- highway; the tractor on the Liechtenstein was founded in ing on the street. The bridal farm is a potential killer, 1719 as part of the Holy Roman couple were uninjured. So often misused. Empire and in 1866 became in was Alfonso's life in danger he Each year in Canada, more dependent with its own ruling passed it all off one time by than 100 tractor fatalities oc-Prince. Its only military com- exclaiming it to be only one of cur. In fact, the tractor kills mitment in time of war is to the hazards of being a King, or maims more rural residents supply Austria with 8 soldiers. He had been born King of Spain than all other farm equipment the chances of a man jumping However in World War I 58 men in 1886 from the moment of his combined. went to join the Austrian Army birth. His father, Alfonso XII, During the annual observance and 59 came home. One cannot had died very young six months of Farm Safety Week, from help but smile at this comic ep. before and although there were July 20 to 26, the Canada Safety isode but nonetheless this is two daughters Spain hesitated Council is placing special emwhat happened - no doubt some to proclaim either Queen until phasis on the prevention of ac-need for the SMV Emblem on

came back with one too many, chess Maria Christina of Aus-mended by Gay McLaren, the Mr. McLaren also suggests ria, was Regent until 1902 when Council's general manager for Spain's Generalissmo Fran-Alfonso XIII came of age to Public Safety. cisco Franco, supreme Dictator rule alone. Six children were 1. Provision of tractor trainof Spain since the Spanish Civil rapidly born to him and Queen ing which stresses the causes tractor or other equipment. War of 1936-1939 has strongly Victoria Eugenie but here a ser- of accidents and rules of safe Keep children away, along with

when he retires from office. In first son was born in 1907 that frames or crush-resistant cabs drawbar, not the axle housing 1947 he declared Spain a mon-he bled rather profusely from and seat belts to guard the archy with himself as Head of the slightest bumps or knocks operator; State until he could decide on only normal for a child to have 3. Mounting of Slow Moving who he would get to fill the va- as he grows up. Alas, Queen Vehicle (SMV) Emblems when

Victoria Eugenie was a carrier moving equipment on the roads. While the legal Claimant is of the bleeding disease, haemop- About 60 per cent of tractor

Seven years after the birth of speech and hearing impediment. to attend the 81st birthday cele-frames - roll bars - and crushtimes Spain and France covet- the event. So did the Count and her first son Queen Victoria And so the claimant to the brations for her grandmother, resistant cabs cut overturn ed it. Monaco became extra Countess of Barcelona who Eugenie gave birth to a second Spanish throne is Juan, Count Queen Victoria Eugenie. well known when the American came over from their lavish vilactress, Grace Kelly, married la at Estoril, Portugal. And so zalo. The boys, as little lads, healthy son of the last King of or other parts of the rear of pulsory, Prince Rainier in 1965. Mon-did the baby's great grand-were dressed in padded suits Spain. Here again tragedy has the tractor; aco is really a pleasure mother, former Queen Victoria when they went out to play and struck. Although the two eldest Disengage the power take off says overturn fatalities making 1970. for the rich and Eugemie, from her villa at Lau-even the trunks of the trees in of his children, Princess Pilar before unclogging tractor power up 40 per cent of all farm maelite from around the world sanne, Switzerland. It was the the royal park were padded to and Prince Juan Carlos are machinery. Put the transmis-chinery deaths can be reduced Citizens of Monaco are tax free. first visit to Spain for the 81 avoid extra harsh knocks perfectly healthy, fate was not sion in neutral and lock the by three-quarters through instal-Its most famous landmark is year old Queen since she had should they hit them. But re-kind to the two youngest. The brakes when hitching imple-ling these protective devices the gambling casino and the to leave the country in 1931. gardless there were falls, bumps youngest son, Prince Alfonso, ments or parking; annual Grand Prix auto race. She died at Lausanne on April and weeks of recuperation. In was only 15 when on Easter first introduced by Rainier's 16, 1969, one of the last grand- 1934 the youngest son was in- weekend 1956 he was cleaning turns on hillsides and roughed.

TOP ALL OTHERS IN CANADA

National Farm Safety Week fatalities involve upsets and

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stria. His sister, trying to avoid family nearby when his finger hitting a cyclist, swerved but accidentally grazed the trigger. The rifle was loaded. The boy keep all safety shields and bled to death. In 1938 the eld-died instantly. The younger other protective devices in est son, Crown Prince Alfonso, daughter. Princess Margarita place and Besides Europe's seven re- John Charles) and brought him hilia. The disease, or rather died in hospital after being in- was born without sight, speech shields; the Queen of Spain, and the fects. Today, he lives outside thing her family takes part is vented by farmers ferbidding

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federal government has estab-Mr. Walter Smith (Saintlished crop insurance and has Jean): Would the Minister of granted close to \$1,200,000 to Agriculture have received a te- the province of Quebec legram from the Association of On the weekend preceding the 4,200,000 truck gardeners of the Montreal debate, Mr. Smith had accomarea in connection with dam- panied Prime Minister Trudeau Arrangement - 2,580,000 ages incurred through hall and during the PM's visit to Val

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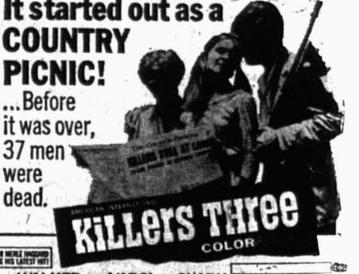
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from staning his car. vice turns the ignition off au facturer claims, it has been for the operator whose re, fomatically and the driver established that "almost all actions have not been dulled must commence the cycle a humans have a tactile response to a simple isolated stimuli

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### Beaver SUTHERLAND BOY SPLINTERS LEG

Ronald Sutherland, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Donaid and where Forrest plans to Sutherland was quite seriously on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. holiday in Schenec.ady, N.Y., when he fell from the hayloft to the barn floor while helping his father to place the bales in the loft. His brother, Roger and Attend Wedding Bobby Campbell could not save the boy from falling.

He was immedia ely taken to the Huntingdon County Hospital by his parents, and later by ambulance o the Montreal Children's Hospital He was found to have a splintered break near his hip. Ronald will remain in the hospital for hree weeks. His address is Montreal Children's Hospital, 2300 Tupper St., Room 621, Ward 5K.

Jean Cameron was pleasantly surprised on Saturday nigh Gardiner, Jr., Miss Laura Curday. The evening was spent in ing all of Huntingdon; Mr. ved. All departed at a late hour Valleyfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Included, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hislop on Sunday. wishing Jean many more happy Currie of Beloeil, Mr. and Mrs Gardiner, Mr. Wesley Thomand Bruce. birthdays.

Mrs. Victor Squigna and son, Chris of Hamilton, came by Lisle Watterson and Gail. Mrs. ing evening. Chris will remain Leblanc's Poin; and Mr. and Frank Gillett. with his grandparents for a Mrs. Garth MacPherson of

### Ste. Agnes

STE, AGNES - Mr. Gregor Chatham, Ontario, he states Leslie has been transferred to Mrs. Harrigan's Nursing Home "the heat makes the corn grow New Erin at 51 King Street in Hunting-high 80's and 90's - much don from the County Hospi al similar to here. He states that covery.

Meet P.M. Trudeau

and Connie, and their mother. Elliott Trudeau, his autograph, plus the opportunity to take close up pictures of him as he proceeded to the opening of the new Federal Building in Valleyfield las Sunday.

In the succession of the succession and the Mayrards, with whom the John Shery of Hamilton, enjoyed a vacation trip the last Ont, is spending some time at week. They visited Atlantic City, the Sherry home due to an New York and other places of electricians' strike.

Barry plans to visit for four days in Dundee about the first wald and Mr. and Mrs. George Os. Mrs. J. Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mosher were Sunday.

The girls are members of the Huntingdon Majorettes and this gave them the chance to meet this gallant Prime Minister of ours, and needless to say they and their mother, were captivated by the charming personality which is his.

The Rev. Mr. Mahabir de. sonelity which is his. Fly To Prince George

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton and Wendy left from Dorval on Friday morning at 7.30 for Prince George, B.C., where they will spend this week with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCracken, Derek and Kelly.

livered a very stirring message on Sunday morning, making reference to the astronauts, who that day, walked safely on the surface of the moon. He chose as his text a portion of the 8th Psalm of David, "When I consider thy heavens, the work of the fingers: the moon and

The Suttons will travel from of thy fingers; the moon and dmonton, Alta., by C. P. air stars, which thou hast ordainline and arrive in Prince ed; What is man, that thou George about 3:30 Friday afternoon — western time. They son of man, that thou visitest expect to be home either this expect to be home either this Sunday or Monday at the latest. Native of Trinidad, W.I., and, Attend Smorgesbord as I mentioned before in this

Several from this area enthe Smorgasbord and column, is an excellent speakfrield Day held at Bangor, N.Y., on Sunday. The day was for the benefit of the Volunteer Firemen.

Social

Mrs. Grace Kinney of Schenectady, N.Y., is enjoying a holiday with her sister, Mrs. Edna Arnold.

er. He is a teacher at Howard S. Billings Regional School in Chateauguay, and is the father of tree daughters. He expressed his pleasure at being with us during these weeks when our own paster, Mr. C. Carpentier, is studying in Halifax, N.S. He also mentioned that

Mr. and Mrs. René Leger and Lori of Valleyfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leger. Mr. and Mrs. R. Théoret and family also of Valleyfield were guests of their parents during the afternoon.

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Fort Covington, visited recently at the home of Mrs. Rose Finn.

Craig and Brent Fleming returned to their home in Ottawa, on Sunday after spending the week at the home of their them. They returned with their happy with the association is, Mr. and Mrs. Ron he had made in this small so ment of La Belle Province.

Mr. Carpentier is study

nd Mrs. Jean Paul La- Pine Hill Divinity Hell in Hall-Mr. and Mrs. G. Vallée of the older members of his congregation he states that all is going well with him, and in accordance to the congregation he states that all is going well with him, and in accordance to the congregation he states that all is going well with him, and in accordance to the congregation he states that all is going well with him, and

Poin: where they have a lot, University.

morning, when Judi h Lynn Chateauguay. became the bride of Mr. Philip Carter Trudeau in an impressive ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Fort Covington, N.Y. The buffet dinner and re-

ception followed at the Amvets Club, Malone, N.Y. Among the relatives and friends who attended were: Mrs. Martha, Currie, maternal grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardiner, Miss Pat Gardiner, Mr. Charles

Joe Berger of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fleming of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacGib-

that weather in that area for

The Rev. Mr. Mahabir de.

er. He is a teacher at Howard

Chateaugusy. News of Barry Fraser In a recent letter received

from Mr. Barry Fraser of

NEW ERIN - Mr. and Mrs. where he had been a patient "he heat makes the corn grow Leslie Sherry enjoyed a few guests of Mr. Stuart Derick and since June 18 His condition at an amazing rate which is days bolidaving with their son Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Derick since June 18. His condition at an amazing rate, which is days holidaying with their son is much improved, and we join fortunate, as the corn crop is and daughter-in-law, Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. in sending him our very best at leas; two weeks behind and Mrs. Robert Sherry in Hamil. H. Jackson of Farnham were wishes for continued progress due to the large amount of ton. Ont., and with Mr. and Tuesday visitors at the same toward the road to complete re- rain about 20,000 acres were Mrs. Earl Clark in Peter, home. never planted. Because of this, borough, Ont.

Mrs. Wilbur Stowell, were for vest of winter wheat to begin next week. Soybeans and to Miss Frances Brown is visiting of Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grant do a good dea) of water-skiing have been spending a short James Robson and family were with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burditt. guests of the Dawson's at the They also enjoyed part of their 26. vacation at a beach in Maryland and visited at the home Campbell Wedding on Saturday enroute back to their home it.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth MacPher Mrs. Keith MacPherson, re and looking fine. turning to their home in Chateauguay on Sunday, following an enjoyable two week holiday in camp a: Dewittville.

lege, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, weeks. is studying this summer in Can

son, Mrs. Hazel Platt, Mr. Wil-

jet to Dorval on Saturday bon of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Creigh on, Mrs. Hattie Grant, gathered to hear the children afternoon. morning where they were met V. Elder of Ste. Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Fish, Mrs. and to see the handlwork done Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver end of this month, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne MacPherson of Ida Millar, Mrs. Dan Burke, Massena, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Miss Frances Cushman, Mr. plane from Dorval the follow. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardiner of lie Finch and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Locey week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. bauer.

tunate in being able to secure bacco are now about 18" high, with friends in Boston, Mass. | Mr. and Mrs. John Lequin

Wednesday, July 23rd, 1969 Germany arrived by plane on Clifford Dean of Philipsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Middle No Tuberculosis Franklin Pushes For Public Park Elizabeth Fleming and Mr. and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Falls. They are presently visit, Lequin, who graduated on Fri- Mr. Wilford Pollock of Roches- Drop in Canada At a recent meeting of the gaged to continue as Inspected don. They also plan to enjoy N.Y. is attending summer ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence nursing, and received her R.N. called on friends in and around

much of the holiday at Dupuis classes at Plattsburg State Starr. Mr. and Mrs. Fri z degree, The graduation service this neighborhood on Sunday. Fleischer of Chicago, Ill., are took place in the Cathedral in The many relatives and friends also guests of their niece. ates in the class. Happy birthday to Mr. Gor-

don Sherry on July 24, and to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Purcell tier, N.Y. in the early Spring, Mr. Edward Brown on July left on Sunday for Ayers Cliff, were saddened to learn of her Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moodie

Townships this week,

Ulan Hunter. They had just returned from the Calgary ampede and also visited with Rockburn their nephew, Cst. Douglas son and family spent the week- Hunter, R.C.M.P. in Saskatoon Social News end at the home of Mr. and and reported he is doing well Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middle-

### Novan

Mr. Ronald Watier left by air by the death of Mr. Albert Mid- Shift In H'don Miss Shirley McNicol, who is on Tuesday for Los Angeles dlemiss, Mrs. Rosevear's cousa professor at Macdonald Col-where he will spend three in.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Purcell of

of Lancaster, Pa. spent several nest Rosevear who on Thurs- carpet or floor tiles.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. table and was enjoyed by all. had easy access to their office, 3,000 of the tuberculosis cases, Potatoe sack race; 10 and Rae, J. Elliott. of Salem, Mass, were weekend

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. winter wheat will be planted Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gerald Hislop and Bruce were instead. The pea harvest is Brown of London, Ont., were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, nearly comple ed with the har. recent guests of his parents, of Pike River and Mrs. Arnvest of winter wheat to begin Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown old Lewis and daughter Laurie

St. Johns, There were 28 gradu- of Mrs. Dr. J. Abbott of Pu-

laski, N.Y. who spent some and Lake Massiwippi, where sudden death on Sunday, July they will visit their son, Allan, 13th. Sincere sympathy is ex-Several relatives from this of Mr. and Mrs. James Line. and Joanne of Montreal were visit friends in the Eastern tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maither and family have moved into. and are nicely settled in their from Mr. Maurice Maither.

### miss, Mrs. Ernest Rosevear and Mrs. Ira Gordon motored to Agronome, QPP Potsdam, N.Y. on Tuesday afternoon July 15th, called there

On August 1st the Huntingdon agronomist and Surete de-Those who enjoyed the picnic dinner at the summer home

Miss Earlene Curtis of Rut.

Miss Earlene Cur games and dancing, after and Mrs. J. D. MacPherson and its last Saturday. Italy 12th land, Vermont, spent Wedneswhich refreshmen s were ser Mr. and Mrs. René Leger of lie last Saturday, July 12th., day with her uncle and aunt, all returning to Smiths Falls now occupies with his food mar-

Mrs Lyell Graham and Valer- He then decided to erect a Daily Vacation Bible School ie of Herdman, also Mrs. Wil-new building. Contractor Mauliam Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. came to a close on Friday. In liam Henry of Toronto called rice Perreault started work on be ready for occupancy for the

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Locey days the past week with Mrs. day, July 17th celebrated her and 2 children, Diane and County that the past week with Mrs. day, July 17th celebrated her there are 16 offices. Provinger was 761 more than among 11 and over boys: 1. G. Nor- B. Brooks; 2. D. Sutton, N David of Cornwall spent a long Frank's brother-in-law and sis-birthday when a delicious sur-cial police are pleased with the women. ter, Mr. and Mrs. A Schmid-prise supper was prepared by new location, however the ag- Finally, the statistics point 13 and over girls: 1. J.

Preliminary figures on tubering assembly of the 69th an: Town property. Newfoundland.

Mr. Dobell said, that Canada public park. new home, recently purchased remains on a plateau, as far as uberculosis is concerned. For that Anatole Tremblay be en-Rosario Bourdon, \$3.00. he last five years there has ed the year before by 175. infection not reached.

ease to report when they have First: L. Maither, second-C. Elliott, S. MacRae.

Analysis by age group, the president wen on, shows that MacRae, 3 A. Adie. though tuberculosis can cause William Smellie, Mrs. Beatrice to a close on Friday. In half Heary of Totolico caned rice Perreault started work on a breakdown at any age, wo. the evening, parents and friends on friends in Rockburn Sunday June 5th, and the offices will man seem to be most uniform. D. Pearson, 3 K. MacRae. men seem to be most vulner. able in their teens and early Blair, 3. T. Bustard and J. Sut- Elliott, E. Lamb. during the week. Miss Benner, of Detroit Mich., are at pre-Massena, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Miss Frances Cushman, Mr. asisted by several parents and Keith MacPherson of Dundee Keith MacPherson and is to include light, heat, women in every group — until Waller, 3 D. Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frank Congratulations to Mrs. Er- janitor service, window curtains, the number of men who de. 11-12 girls: 1. C. Brooks, 2. 3. T. Bustard, A. Adie

> her daughter-in-law. Kathy and ronomists would have preferred up the fact that case finding 2. J. Williams, 3. S. Elliott. 11 and over boys and girls Mr. and Mrs. Newton Butts Eileen. A beautifully decorated to remain in town as farmers should be sharpened in the Married Ladies: 1. A. Elliott, B. Waller, G. Norman: 2

Corporation of the Township of for balance of the year (six Franklin was moved by Coun. months) at a salary of \$20 per culosis found in Canada during Remillard, seconded by Coun. month plus \$2.00 per working 1968 show 5.602 cases were Hope that Joel Lussier pay hour and 10 cents per mile. Gerard Chartrand and the It was agreed by the Board reported, Mr. Colin Dobell, pre. Gerard Chartrand and the It was agreed by the Board sident of the Canadian Tuber. Municipality of Franklin, the that Inspector Tremblay look culosis and Respiratory Dis. sum of \$115, each in payment after cutting road side for ase Association told the open, for wood cut on the Rock on 1969.

It was moved and seconded nual meeting Monday. The It was moved and seconded that the following amounts be meeting this year is being held that the Minister of Tourism, paid: - Jacques Chasle, \$90 00: at the Holiday Inn, St. John's fish and games be asked if he Marc A. Tessier Insurance would consider the Township \$435.36; Hydro Quebec of Franklin, near the U.S. bor. \$109.04; The Bell Telephone It is somewhat discouraging, der, a suitable location for a \$31.55; Pierre Thibeault, \$1. It was agreed by the Board \$15.70; Robert Tremblay, \$3.00

682.74; Natole Tremblay

### been no marked change. The Rockburn Runs Sunday School total of cases last year exceed. Rockburn Runs Sunday School ed the year before by 175. Picnic In Perfect Conditions While this is not a large num. Saturday July 12, the Rock- under girls: 1. G. Elliott

burn Presbyterian Sunday K. Blair, 3, D. Elliott. An encouraging feature is School met at Mr. Jean Lus- 10 and under boys: 1. D Su Mrs. Albert Rosevear, Carol tachment will move to their that reactivations, old cases re. sier's swimming pool for their ton, 2. J. Lamb. nes, France where she is pur Montreal spent the past week and Neil of Smiths Falls, Ont. new quarters on Route 4 about lapsing, are down. This shows annual picnic. Fine weather 11 and over girls: I. J. W. when she arrived at Gail Watterson's home to find several terson's home to find several of her friends gathered to Clarence Moore, Mr. Bill Mac.

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Pearson, third- K. MacRae.

9-10 girls: 1, D. Elliott, 2 K. B. Norman, J. Weiburn, 3 A

er; 3. T. Bustard, A. Adie 6-8 girls: .1 G. Elliott, 2 S. Brooks, J. Lamb; 2. B. Waller 6-8 boys: 1. N. Simpson, 2. 10 and over boys and girls

1. B. Waller, G. Norman 2

liott; 2, S. MacRae, G. Elliott Simpson; 3. B. Waller, K. Mar

and Pam accompanied by their birthday cake centered the coming to do their shopping over 30 population. More than 2. E. Lamb, 3. D. MacRae. Brooks, K. Simpson; 3. D. MacRae.



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# Colonia News

The first landing of a man on week. Phil wants to take note our Moon is the really hig news of any items which might cause this week no matter where we trouble or problems to his conlive and the fact that our neigh. stituents and has asked that we bours to the south came through join him in the check. again with the big step should be a personal triumph for all

The safe completion of the

landing on the moon, and the daring courage of the men who working certainly made that President John Fitzgerald Kennedy come true were the greatin the entire lifetime of our na-

be up there after our deadline. but we hope and pray that the bring their own tents, and on greatest and most successful of all the outer space shots.

news that the improvements to swingin'thing. Colonia Park will get underway

take an interest in the whole that is orbiting the moon. Town of Chateauguay. Most of them do.

One of our nicer weeks is just over, and we have hope that more of the same is in store for us in the weeks ahead. The

with the C.P.O.A. hoping to

ages of 8 and 12. Campers must August 2nd, the Association will But back to earth and the say is making the group a real

Well we saw it, and so did Six area residents have been names were included amongst of Pat Gilmore in section out. glad we got to see it in our lifeside of his own ward points out time. And we are sure proud

Bonneau on a sight seeing and fancies. Until then, the best of problem locating tour early this everything to you all.

Sam's column in a French a man named Sam.

on the most exciting quarter. The improvement on the most exciting quarter-back to play here since Sam the recent splits with the tion the Gogos scored a nar-

only enjoyed true success with super-type receivers like Patterson, O'Quinn and Hunsinger. (Remember him?). But Sam was exciting, And so is Williams. If fact we recall sitting in the interest of the super-type receivers like Patterson, O'Quinn and Hunsinger. (Remember him?). But Sam was on base when Hermosa hit a line drive that should have been a base hit but was speared by Don Clendenon. Debbie Bernier of the Bambis In the super-type receivers like Patterson, O'Quinn and Hunsinger.

Staub was on base when Hermosa hit a line drive that should have been a base hit but was speared by Don Clendenon. in the stands watching an early was speared by Don Clendenon to the Bannis in the stands watching an early williams running all around team.

Williams running all around team.

With a little luck this is at struck home plate before hit appreciated the antics, laughless a .400 team. In fact ting her in the mouth.

ing the Als and in particular, Guys like Peter Liske, Wally ers. Carrol Williams, According to Gabler and Ron Lancaster. And On Monday evening the Re-

the recent splits with the Pirates and the Mets. Last Sunday's double Header was a good Case where the Expos took the first game 3 to 2, tied the fault on Tuesday evening as the Puppets had only five players in uniform. The default was the first of the 1969 season in the girls league. In super-type receivers like Part

ing and clapping as Carroll ducked and weaved his way around the charging Hamilton they finish with a better ahordes .We turned to a seat werage than San Diego. While mate on that occasion and were at it, we'll bet on the said "Well, it looks like we hatloned League in the All have a replacement for you at last'. Sam tried a tight smile and replied "Maybe, just maya homer and makes a big belong to Lorraine Poirier or loans."

Joanne Fortin. catch. Don't bet againts it.

# OSHAWA SUPERIOR IN WIN OVER INDIANS

Devotees of the game of Lathe Green Goels scored fifteen thirty nine eluding Ron Kirby. crosse were treated to a dis. unanswered goals. I. Thomp. T. Christie in the Oshawa ne.s play of perfection by the visit son started it at the 2:47 mark, made fine stone in the first 

Much has been said about his second of the game, and the greatness of the Gaels, but team mates T. Rolland and T. the game was extremely the game had to be seen to be Simpson tallied before the believed as they took complete Indians went to the bench for the land of course investigation into the drowning and recovering of the many forms of the many for command of the contest both Ron Kirby to take over from the indians getting the gate offensively as well as defen-Ed Delaronde. Ron's luck was on six occasions, sively and turned the game in no bet er, as the Oshawa attack

to a rout. weather, although not ideal for Opening up the game with three shots on Kirby were in romped to a 29-0 win over six s.raight unanswered goals, the net. J. Higgs, T. Simpson, Valleyfield on Saturday night, made the dream of the late back yard pool a great item. the Green Gaels gave up a Higgs again, L. Lloyd, T. Rolland left for Cornwall after the The C.P.O.A. and the Terrace pair to the home team before and B. Goulding and I. Thomp game to tangle with them in The C.P.O.A. and the Terrace pair to the taking of on a string of 17 son each put the ball behind a Sunday evening contest. est events that have happened nook up in a swim meet at the goals un il the Indians again Kirby in the latter half of the counted. Then came another middle frame and the Gaels Oshawa leads the Western both towns Mr Poupart were also in attendance. tive planet, and even though bring back the trophy to their string of six with Pidgy Nor-were ahead 23-2.

some of the beatnik or hippie pool. The C.P.O.A. team appears ton ending the scoring on one M. Marsan opened the scoring on one types don't agree with the way very strong, but the Terrace is seen this year. B. Goulding got the Indians third goal on losses coming on defaults due the U.S.A. is being run, these are merely puppets of the Commission and a good battle is expected. C.P.O.A. will hold a see the land of freedom destroysee the land of freedom destroy-splash party at their pool on before Indian player-manager L. Lloyd, T. Rolland, B. Gould- to be the Montreal Canadiens of their own gain. Fortun- control of the control of their own gain. Fortun- control of the control of the control of their own gain. Fortun- control of their own gain. Fortun- control of the control splash party at their pool on ately this world has men of the type of Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin whose devotion to their available for all at minimum Aldrin whose devotion to their contractions of the brown at cost, so all lovers of the brew 6.2 with his goal twenty five the final goal of the game Allan Dickson holds down the load in the individual country and to the free world can leave their own at home. seconds later, and J. Higgs at the 18:25 mark.

The three brave men will still for all members between the up there after our deadline. The second period was a with six een of 48 shots beating and 30 assists, a single point nightmare for the Indians as Daloronde and thirteen of ahead of team mate Barry De-

### hold a Bingo at Vetville Hall LOCAL TEACHERS RECEIVE with ALL invited. Carlos Lind-QUEBEC EDUCATION AWARDS

next Mondey, and that the kids half the people in the world designated to receive the Or- a list of two hundred and will play footbal like they should The first man on the moon and der of Scholastic Merit. This twenty-one published by the in the coming season. The work his partner who joined him in award is made by the Quebec Department's Catholic sector. will include a good load of top disproving the term "boob Department of Education and Second rank: Mile Imelda soil to build up the grounds for natural drainage, and the laying of over 11,000 square yards of shows into our homes, but the crs. The awards are divided chemin Larocque, both of sight of Neil Armstrong and in the following categories. A valleyfield.

ST. GEO

NOTE

Soeur Sophronie Guindon, c.- A welcome is extended to well known for several years, the greatest show on earth. The ing diploma and the silver n.d., 41 rue Laurentia, both of all summertime visitors to atand had be received the required support, we would have had grass long ago.

The ing diploma and the silver in.d., at rue battering, but at the productions presented at the university. A film Festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film Festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film Festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film Festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University. A film festival, Poetry Reading, Folk-singing Concerts and Children's films are being presented at the University In the meantime, the interest went before, but we are sure (first rank). The following Parent of Howick.

## the fact that all eight of the of the fact that it was our friends LADIES AGAINST SR. GIRLS not only their own wards to wonder just what the Russians PRODUCES GOOD BALL GAME care for, but should like Par, are doing with their space ship

Well for sure next week will excellent show last Friday Stahh pitched a six hitter and 24th, and 31st Mrs. Snow and Mrs. Kemp league. Action begins anew

bels beat the Bunnies 18-9 newspapers, Williams runs too On the Expo front, our with Annette Corbeil and much, not very well and can't losers have been turning a Betty Ann Packer each belting few tables. They seem to have two homers, and Debbie Kaye Now then, them's fighting found their hitting power again and Barbara Ritchie adding words. While we have been a Sam fan since 1952, we have to believe he has flipped his with the team average now at one each to pace the win. Value of the wing to believe he has flipped his to be the wing wig in this instance. His dislike the Majors. They have three odded one to the losers atof the Als organization is well men flirting with a .300 aver-trick. Winning pitcher was An. known and even understand age in Staub, Bailey and Jones, nette Corbeil while Valerie able but there seems to be little Even Laboy has a chance off Bougie was tagged with the

The Expoettes scored a 17-9

and conquered the Caughna Thompson scored his second thirteen in the remaining two wags Indians by a score of 29-4 of the period, P. Vipond scored frames.

The Green Gaels, fresh from was all powerful and the first their win over the Indians

Division with a total of twenty

On Friday July 25th a camp- and L. Lloyd wound up the The Green Gaels assaulted scoring race in the Eastern Hisle with 31 goals and 25 assists. Allan was married last Saturday to Miss Marion Dear. and team members and fans combine to wish the couple every happiness in their lives toge her. Team statistics, standings and Eastern section scor. ing follows

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### ST. GEORGE'S NOTES

charist will be celebrated.

resumed, and at 9.30 a.m. Mat-

Yvome Watson, 692-8027.

# Chateauguay News Notes Divers Recover Body After

ing, held on July 17th. The by-law authorizes a loan of \$203,000. for various public works in the general area of Primeau St. See public notice for complete details, elsewhere in this issue.

A Montreal man drowned last Sunday evening in the River tas: Sunday evening, his search.

the drowning and recovering of the man's body. The meeting on amalgamation held on Monday, July what caused the boat to cap curred on the fringes of the

14th, by members of Town and Centre Councils and mayors size. Elie Franche, 58 years boundary between Mercler of both towns produced very little in the way of results. old, of 2264 Robert Street, and the Centre, coposite 611

Present from Centre Council was Mayor Richard Sutter. Montreal was the victim. Haute Riviere Road. Present from Centre Council was Mayor Richard Sutter. Montreal was the victim. lin, Councillors Finch, Gilbert and Petrilli and from the Town Mayor Joseph Laberge, Councillors Martel, Garand, approximately 7:40 p.m. and this week. Seers and Thauvette with Phil Bonneau arriving shortly after 9:00 p.m. Town Sec. Treas. Claude Hurtubise, Centre's Town Clerk Laurier Legault and legal advisor for tre's Town Clerk Laurier Legault and legal advisor for

The combined meeting decided after much discussion, to request the engineering firm serving both towns (Lalonde, Girouard and Letendre) to prepare different plans Junior Lacrosse team scored a his sixth wound up the scoring, showing divisions of number 6 and 8 wards, checking the 15-11 win over the Caughnawaga and left the Indians without a areas for population and property valuation in each ward. Junior Indians at the Chateau- win on home grounds this

Town Police report four minor traffic mishaps during the Indians tagged for twenty stops, while Lou Primeau and the past week and one outboard motor stolen last week-end five penalties including match Justin Rice teamed up for 18 Two police patrol dars belonging to the Town are misconduct to Ralph Rice and saves in the Valleyfield cage newly equipped with riot guns as of this past week. The George Gilbert Valleyfield were Caughnawaga received a total guns are 12 gauge high power rifles. Bandits - mind penalized thirteen times in the of twenty minor penalties, four your manners!

statistics, 1,629 bicycle licenses have been issued in the Town so far this year.

Town Police recovered her little girl's stolen bike last creased their edge to 2-0 when call for his part in the fracas, week. The bike had been appropriated by person or per Joe Dorne scored at 1:46 Rene but one must wonder why he sons unknown from the side of their home one night Gagnon opened the Nationals was permitted by officials to over two weeks ago. Her thanks go to the Town Police. scoring at 5:51, but only six be in the location of the home The new Maple Shopping Centre is well underway seconds later Zachary taitled to box. with footings poured and foundation forms in place.

St. Joseph Rivd. in Chateauguay Centre. And dotted here Indians. Norm Piche scored lowing a mix up behind the visiand there are more homes going up, with population on a three times and Bob O'Neil got tors nets. Ralph had been steady increase in both Town and Centre.

in case you haven't read it here a few weeks ago was a plso a producer of many of the productions presented at in the second period with Piche 24th against St. Pierre and hope

of two men on the moon. In fact if I gasp at the realization 9-6. George Gilbert with a pair pearances, Game time on the much more, I won't even be able to talk, much less write narrowed the edge to 9-8. Norm 24th is 8 p.m. with prices at In August, the usual 8.00 a.m. an there's been so much written and said about the Leduc wound up the middle \$1.00 for adults and \$0.50 for Holy Eucharist service will be feat that my words would be superfluous. Enough to say frame scoring for Valleyfield, the kids. that we salute their safe return to good old terra-firms and Jim Gilbert tallied to leave And incidentally, Johnny La-The Ladies and Senior Girls Firestars scored an 18-1 win tins, August 3rd and 17th, Chor- Hurrah! Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins!

scrutiny as we accompany Phil week with some more facts and field., with Annette Corbeil Bunnies defaulted to them on same number for parish busi-completing their fourteen sche-being the Rangers, who have dians Ron Jacobs came through, playoffs which open in early field., with Annette Corpett and Linda Lemay on the many on the mess during August on any duled games in the Chateau-only nine points in twelve gam-only ni THE PRO SHOP

Shared the hurling chores for the ladies.

The older girls, with Lynn Appleton coaching are planning an All Star contest with We come back from an all too brief holiday to find the sports who looked less than great the preparation of their pare to date. Mustangs, in fourth characters are in Mrs. Snow and Mrs. Kemp shared the hurling chores for the ladies.

Church School is to resume their position is still undetermined, as the Terriers have a pair of games to play, and if the tail end Bruins, who have played only nine, are the slow-will be announced in the latter set out to see these young part of August. Church School is to resume their position is still undetermined, as the Terriers have a pair of games to play, and if they can win them both, they played only nine, are the slow-will end up a single point ahead at the wire.

Sam Etcheverry said what?

And one more point. We can all star contest with the ladies. The girls are in the ladies. The girls are in the ladies are in the ladies at the wire.

how the great Sam is knock- eventually earned their pay for the pupils and the teachhy all concerned with the Lucy Schofield, 692-6404, or Mrs. the credit side with each team teen games. The Celts hold a Mr. and Mrs. G. Walmsley, all at the QM.V.H. a few days having lost two games. The (Continued on page 10)

# ing, held on July 17th. The by-law authorized a law of Man Drowns In Chateauguay

Five persons in a small boat Centre police Const. Gagnon with outboard motor, were found the body 11/2 hours later. four of them reaching safety

his life in the mishap.

tumbled into the Chateauguay He used diving equipment in Mercier Police Tremblay was on shore, but the fifth lost drawn into the affair, as the

The group had been out for man had been camping in that a sail, and it is not known area, and the drowning oc-

The accident took place at An inquest will be held later

# INDIANS IN ROUGH CONTEST

losing string to five games, be shared the netminding du-The roughly played contest saw ties for the Indians, making 20

game and many of the local majors and two match penal-And from our department of useless information and vored the visitors. The Indians George Gilbert when he tangled fans felt that the referees fa. ties, one of which went to struck early in the first period with the Nationals Robin Phil-And speaking of bikes a mother has told me that only six seconds of play, and in-visitor received an identical

Other construction going on are the improvements to then the roof fell in for the Indians went to Ralph Rice tol-The Summer Festival of Arts at S.G.W.U. in Montreal continues with Peter Shaffers' "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" to be presented Jult 24 to 30. This is an epic drama of conquest directed by Bruce Retallack. This Festival sell Rice wound up the first the Nationals goaler.

Valleyfield opened the scoring with a game at home on July 27th, there will be one service many students, who would otherwise just "hang about."

Amos and Piche with his fifth on the road while going down only at 9.30 when Choral Eu-

the Indians trailing by a 10-9 hache, one of the top juniors count at the end of two. returns to action against St. The entire section of Chateau ous entertainment or provide guay which comprises ward 8 that spine tingling a narrow 15.13 win over the Seniors. The girls put on and which is known as Colonia pride, but this week was really will be the subject of a close something. See you again next week will excellent show last Friday Stann pitched a six nature and hot produce the same marvel-gray with the ladies scored in a narrow 15.13 win over the section of Chateau ous entertainment or provide ing a narrow 15.13 win over the section Celtics hold other four teams in the Atom a standing young player will give a three point edge over the section are tag alongs, with the second place Terriers after closest threat to the top two successive goals before the In-In the final stanza, Russell Pierre after missing the last

# Vetville News

Mrs. Jalbert, 691-4373

Mr. und Mrs. K. Pantling, Get well wishes to Mr. M brief holiday to find the sports who looked less than great the preparation of their team, world buzzing with stories of for a couple of years but and hope to even the score to fill these. Celtics have a season record in the Mosquito group, the Celtics h of Toronto were recent callers ago.

> at the Jaiberts of the Somme. Mrs. S. Gilmore was taken Sunday, July 20th., Dr. and to hospital Saturday, July 19th. Mrs. George Shepherd of Van a speedy recovery Stella. couver were dinner guests at Folks I shall be away from the Jalberts of the Somme. Dr. Shepherd is the brother of evening, July 25th., at my sis-Mrs. Nellie Jalbert.

### Valleyfield

Mrs. Wm. Smith and family 12, the marriage of my nephhave returned home from a ew Kenneth Ryan and Diana vacation at Hampton Beach. Lewis, the reception was at the Mr. and Mrs. Mike Riley Legion Hall Branch 125, the pent the past week in Port bride's father comrade Lewis is Cartier, Que., visiting their he President and her mother son and daughter-in-law and is the president of the auxi-Ktle granddaughter, Mr. and lary of 125. Mrs. Gary Halpin.

Rev. Carson Duquette of at the morning service at the Quebec City was a week-end Valleyfield United Church on guest at the home of Mr. and Sunday, July 20. The service Mrs. Max Preisler.

Donna Carson have returned to Baptism and Holy Communion the Montreal General Hospital were administered by the Rev. to begin their second year in Carson Duquette. The officianursing after spending a ting elder was Mr. D. Macmonth's holiday at the home of Lean. The baby was given the their parents. Get well wishes are extended

Monday, July 21st., to Friday ter's Mrs. George Haas of Montreal who arrived home after a stay of 3 months at the Jewish General Hospital. I have attended many wed-VALLEYFIELD - Mr. and dings, and on Saturday, July

was conducted by Mr. Max Miss Lyn Riley and Miss Preisler. The Sacrements of

Get well wishes are extended. The congregations of the to Mr. Clarence McCuaig who Presbyterian Church and the is a patient in the Hotel Dieu United Church have been wor-Hospi al.

Sympathy is extended to Mr.

Church. Beginning next Sunday

of Mr. Bell's brother, George, and for the month of Aug The infant son of Mr. and in the Presbyterian Chu Mrs. E. A. Taciuk was baptized conducted by Rev. H. Smit



Sixteen-year-old Bichard Favreau of Chateaugusy is given a pat on the back by Mel Didler of the Expo's of Mr. Bell nagement after being chosen as the most promising player of the Expo's recent tryout camp. By topping the last week. The infa to youngsters who turned out for the camp, Favreau earned himself a week long stint in Florida with the Expo's The infa

# Come To The Fair

Kiverfield

The Hair

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the Chatesugay Valley HighScarles and Pipe Is not story to story the story of the July 9, 1969, in her 58th year a telephone exhibit, the show one of the Queen. Still, very Mr. and Mrs. Norman East. George Ayagnos, son of Mr. Many questions were asked her primary education in Atheltraces the history of community funny. Only one thing, there on, Mr. and Mrs. Norman East-George Avagnos, son of Mrs. and Mrs. East-George Avagnos, son of Mrs. and M phone right through to the unfunny use of some four Montreal and Mr. Bert Easton ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nye they worked, and about the which she received a Teacher's use of Lasers. There are old letter words. A rather point of Toronto were Sunday guests of Georgia, and Mr. Nye is various parts of the uniform. Diploma from Macdonald Col. switchboards with a "box" les display of "modern" think of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon East. the grandson of Archie Bruce, Several enquiries were made lege. mouthpiece, the tic-tac-toe ing.

game and ancient telegraph We spent a few weeks in Miss Hope Armstrong of Vars keys. One of the nice features nothern U.S. recently and Ont, a member of Russell Bruce of Huntingdon. is that you can touch and try were amazed at the lack of County Young Farmers Club, informative and quite plea fair. The greatest surprise Iona Robertson.

the old Vermont (and Poland) were on a motor trip to Mon-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Orr. tour. It features old Canadian speechiess when they told us from Tefferlan, Ont, were rewoodwork in cabinets, tables that they did not know of Man cent visitors at the home of and beds, etc., and provides and His World. They had his brother-in-law and sister, marvelous examples of almost thought that everything died Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orr. lost craftsmanship. It does with Expo '67. We quickly re- Evening Auxiliary Meeting suffer from an almost complete lack of identification but

interesting, being more com- highly of our publicity cam- of the program. pact in its new, smaller spot paign. Like last year it features cartoons, mostly political but features some non-cartoon hu-days. So, forget your troubles, mour including some great forget the heat and Come to sculpture by Bergeron, a the Fair.

the Pee Wee section, with a

action at Laberge Park. The Per

Wee game reports are the mos up to date in the entire league

and the co-operation of the re-

presentatives has made the job

of markers and one each to

Keith McAuliffe and Glenn Walk-

Rangers 4-0 with life getting two, and

ering and Ron Rit

dding one. Sean Murphy scor wice, and Danny Lineham a

ougars blanked the Bruins et. Paul McAuliffe, Ron Ritchie and Mitch G'Connor scored in Cel-lics 30 blanking of Mustangs

much easier.

ed both goals.

keeping standings up to date

Chateauguay Minor... gave the Mustangs a 6-0 win bat entered the hall. The ladies Janet W. Lefebvre, Mrs. Thelma sins John and Sandy Burnfield there, moving in permanently near ground the These were the only games re-Cont. from Chat. Front Pages

ported in the Mosquito class. commanding eleven point margin over the second place Cougscored to pace the Pee Wee Exars, and have a game remaining pos to a 2-1 win over the Mus-In the Mosquito group, the Ran-tangs, Brian Venables scored in gers with only eight games play- the losing cause. Ken Hughes periences with bats. ed, and the Bruins with nine are and Gerry McNahee got one the slow ones. It is possible that each to lead the Rangers to a Lacolle some games have been played 2-0 win over the Celtics. Mike in both these sections, and that Kelly got the only goal as the game sheets are still in the Expos scored a 1-0 victory over burg was the guest of her hands of coaches. In the Most the Celtics, and Ken Hughes mother Mrs. W. G. Whitman quitos group, Celtics coach Bob marker gave the Rangers a last week Ritchie reports his team has 1-0 shutout win over the Muscompleted their regular sche tangs. Standing in the three sections and only thirteen of the time of th

fourteen sheets have reached the league. Coaches are urged to get any outstanding game re-	TOI .				guay Minor w.			
ports to their representatives	Atom	P	w	L	1		Α	PI
immediately. The Pee Wee Ex-	Celtics							
pos continue their unbeaten	Terriers	12	9	2	2	24	9	18
string with eleven victories and	Rangers	. 12						
a tie in twelve games They	Mustangs	7	2	1	4	5	5	8
hold an eleven point bulge over	Cougars	s- 10	2	ō	3	- 8	12	7
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up during this week. In all, four	Mosquito						1	1 1
games remain to be played in	Celties		12	1	0	59	7	24
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n	Celties	13	12	1	0	59	7	
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e	Rangers	8	.5	3	0	16	12	1
t	Mustangs	10	4	5	1	25	15	
J	Terriers	11	1	8	2	5	37	
ā	Bruins	9	0	7	2	3	40	
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d	Pee Wee							
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3	Rangers					18		

In games reported last week, the Atom Celtics bombed the Rangers by a 12-9 score as Kelly Celtics 12 2 8 2 10 29 Darcy pumped in five goals to pace the attack, and team

### RAMBLERS ENTER mate Len Giblin booted home three. Glen Martin with a pair FINAL TRAINING

er. Earlier in the week the Terstarted the final training sest on is spending some time with riers had blanked the same Celtic crew by a 1-0 count as Jeff sions prior to the season's of- Mr. and Mrs. A Robinson and Ranger secred the only goal ficial opening on August 17. Jeffrey Mrs. A. Nicholi of Ot-Ranger secred the only goal of a hotly cotested and well played contest. The win for the Terriers left them with a shot at first place as they have two games remaining, and trail the Celtics by three points, Celtics other game was a 2-0 win over the Rangers as Len Giblin notched both goals.

Incial opening on August 17. Jeffrey Mrs. A. Nicholi of Otlas boys, all under 19 years of tawa is visiting Mrs. Lathe and Alberta.

Tips From Your Tips From Your Celtics on the football ground in Laberge Park.

Ramblers last year converted to invented at the second converted to the second converted t

ded to juvenile status after trush and rubbish accumulated teight years in senior football, late rapidly in basements and when the Eastern Senior Conference disbanded. The team during the weekend to cart off will play this season in new uniforms, which will be on your may save yourself a fire. To burn trush safely, choose a windless day so sparks aren't

Bowering's goal gave the Ceitics a 1-0 win over the second place Congars at Colonia Park this season will comprise eight they are out. argin. Cougars rebound-a 3-0 win over Mus-The regular season will ex-

of goals and Len Giblin tend for eight weeks, followed one. A pair of counters a Bowering, and one each Ritchie, Mitch O'Connor, by the playoffs for two weeks. Training will continue each iday to Thursday until the ion's opener. Glen Currie and Paul McAu-life gave the Celtics a 60 win over the Terriers. Celtics scored

Calvary Baptist

Church Corner of St. Joseph Blvd. Rev. Donald S. Douglas, B.A.

om - Young Peop

### Riverfield

came when we talked to a Allyson Orr spent a few days

couple from California who last week with her grandpar-

plete lack of identification but of passes to the site in hopes met on Tuesday evening, July that they will return home to 15 in the Church hall. Nine a few small white cards. Don't sing the praises of Expo's En members answered the roll let it keep you away as it's rore. Many residents of Platts call using the text word Garden, burg itself were equally ignor. Mrs. Bertrude Craig and Mrs. ridge Church on July 6th inleft by motor car for a visit of this union one daughter, Montreal Concord on July 13th.

Still, we know it's there and period and game and Glad Tid-Riverfield, and Aubrey.

the bat fled the scene with a occasion. little encouragement from a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middle-

broom-wielding Minister's wife, ton donated two baskets of beau-

Mrs. David Spindler of Pitts-

Mr. Dirck VanVliet flew to will spend some time at the ved refreshments.

home of his aunt, Mrs. George Cairns. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb and sons of Montreal are spend-

ing their holidays with Mrs. L. Capt, Lachtan VanVilet and son of Trenton, Ont., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barringon, Steven and Cindy spent the weekend at the Elmer Robinson cottage at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kerenski have returned to their home here after a few years in Europe where Mr. Kerenski's work as an Immigration Officer ook him.

Mrs. Jas Masten has returned from the Queen Elizabeth Hospital where she received treatment following a car accident.

Mrs. Walter McGill, formerly Eileen Clarkton of Somers, Conn. spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Cookman. She also visited other relatives and

Chateauguay Ramblers have Miss Linda Sampson of Bos-

The Juvenile Conference All fires must be watched until

sell or trade? If so, make use of the led advertising

UNITED CHURC CHATHAUGUAY BASIN (Corner Depont Ave. and Mr. T. Alon Hughes, B.Sc

### Wednesday, July 23rd, 1969 HIGHLAND GROUP PIPES THE TUNE AT VERMONT WEDDING

who will be remembered by about the band's services, so

who will be remembered by about the pano's services, so dider local residents as being perhaps it will be lucky enough of teaching was at McKay's Earth Science — and it's all Displays are being installed of Athelstan school donated by the brother of the late Fred to be invited to the area again School, Rockburn, after which because of you. To me you are near Rockburn in a 100-year-Mrs. E. Brutch and a pen and black just about everything. Very knowledge of our continuing spend the weekend with Miss during the reception of the pleasant people they met on wedding guests, which took Saturday.

place in the shady grounds of At the moment, the hand's the Georgia Plain Baptist next appearance will be in the School where she was Vice family, her husband Allan, one and is also worth a pleatreal. We assumed they were Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence took place. Accompanying the gay, N.Y., when it will be sant few minutes for a quick sping to see the fair and were Linda, Joyce, Patricia and John band was Miss Jessie Todd, helping our good neighbours who, as usual, charmed the to celebrate the Village of spectators with her display of Chateaugay's 100th birthday.

Mrs. Reddick presented a Mrs. Neil F. MacKay. He was and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Woodlands, Que., where they lian scored a single goal for Mrs. Reddick presented a mis. Red r. machay, he was study on Deborah, a leader in given the names of Ronald Mrs. Ronald MacCuaig and resided until early this spring Chateauguay as did Thompson Neil. The official witnesses were family, in West Hill Ontario, A few years ago they pur-McCullogh, as Al Johnson's Midway through this study his uncle Mac (Malcolm M. returning home July 11th, Miss chased a property in Have charge romped to their fifth vicover the Bruins at Colonia. retreated to the vestry until Dorey played the organ for the and Mrs. Mary Mason-Tulby this spring. Here Vi and her over the weekend.

looked inviting in the lovely played a few selections on the and friends called at the homes the lawn of Mr. Robert Ness. of Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. MacKay The weather was nice and warm and Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. for an open air affair like that,

and Mrs. Alex W. MacKay.

daughter Ellen Bockus left on a the Province of Quebec. trip to England to visit relatives. They travelled by air on

The old Beechridge Church July 9th where Neil and Mac

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### The Late Mrs. J. Allen Shepherd

Mrs. J. Allen Shepherd of

and have the opportunity of site taught two years at St. the only real teacher I have old stone farmhouse owned by link sketch of the old blackmeeting again some of the Hambert Annex and 3 years at ever came across, and nebody R. J. Blair. Following the inausmith shop in Rockburn by Ed. Greenfield Park. The past 23 has yet to prove me wrong."

guration the public will be inyears she has taught at Beauyears she has taught at Beauyears she has taught at Beauharnois Protestant Elementary monra her loss her beloved weekend through August. honor of being awarded the First Degree of the Order of First Degree of the Order of CHATEAUGUAY Mrs. Nellie Bockus and grand highest Teachers' Awards in

While Vi. (as she was familiarly known), was teaching in lor B soccer team opened the husband Alien immensely en-

joyed tending their apple or in the game. Mrs. Alex W. MacKay, Mac chard, picturesque gardens and

as so evident in

dove of antiques, stories events of past history, especially in this, her own be

Among the scores of remem brances and testimonials re perved while she was ill, we will quote here what we believe best expresses Vi as a teacher. The following is an except from a letter received from an 18-yar old fermer pupll of hers:

"Time and time again I re-member how you urged all of us to express ourselves, to dis-

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show us that we all had some- ters, Ethel (Mrs. Nelson White) Society member, was elected a thing to offer, all had some of Huntingdon and Aileen Society member, was elected a thing worth saying in class. I (Mrs. James Lennox) of Na. director of the Federation of hall never, ever forget those panee, Ont.

History Societies of Quebec at

and some way or another I them all. I still remember

Principal for six years and daughter Betty Van Etten of Principal for the last two. In Morrisonville, N.Y., three 1968 Mrs. Shepherd had the grandsons, Jeffrey, Jamie and

The Chateauguay United Jun-St. Lambert she met and mar-newly sodded Laberge Park Mr. and Mrs. John MacChaig ried Mr. J. Ailen Shepherd and with a convincing 12-0 win over The Pavilion of Humour is ant which does not speak Burton Reddick were in charge cluded worshippers from St. with their daughter and son-in- Betty, was born. They made The game was featured by the Chry so stome. Chateauguay, law Mr. and Mrs. Steve Neilson their home in Grenfield Park five goal performance of Bobby Mrs. Craig led the devotional Montreal, Ormstown, Howick, and family at their summer for approximately 15 years, Baylis for the home team with cottage in Actinolite, Ontario, however after the accidental Barry Burchell adding three some of the standard belly we know it's a great place to ised program at Tyndale House was the infant son of Mr. and there they left to visit their son Nicky they built a home in ings item on the newly organ-ized program at Tyndale House. was the infant son of Mr. and there they left to visit their son Nicky, they built a home in the United attack. Butch Guineau opened the game and the

Refreshments were served by tiful flowers which were later MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. surroundings. She always had a row for the Junior B team the hostesses and this social given to each of the two grand- MacKay and baby son Ronald a great love of plant culture who turned aside Sun Youth hour was enlivened by true ex. mothers Mrs. Frank Buchanan also Master Gary Buchanan at. and her beautiful flowers and in Montreal a couple of nights tended the Riverfield Social on plants were testimonial of this earlier. Scoring for the Chateau Vi's interests were many guay eleven was done by Tomp and varied. She was a fine son McCullogh, Bob Baylis and sunshine with the grounds re-violin and guitar accompanied conversationalist, an inter-Butch Guiliani, while Jens Harcently attended to. After the by Mrs. Anderson on the plane, es'ed and compassionate lis nest did a great job between service a number of relatives There was a grand turnout on tener, thus drawing to her a the posts for the Chateauguay host of friends. The Shepherds team. Verdun edged Chateauhome was always a welcome guay 3-2 earlier in the week home and Vi the genial hos-with Bob Baylis and Al Haltess. She was an infellectual penny getting the losers goals, and other days by appointment reader and could converse on while in earlier season play many subjects. Her first love Chateauguay downed East End however, ou side of her home, Boys Club by a score of 7-0 as was the Teacher's World, Baylls scored four and McCulalways having a deep feeling lough two, and the Junior B for youth on all levels. Her team edged Lake of Two Moun- Montreal (collect) 866-4393 mend was never stagnant but talns 3-2 on a pair of goals by stendfly grew along with the Bob Baylis and one by Dan Du-times, never forgetting how buc. G. Rollin and G. Griffin the fils ory of centuries scored for Two Mountains.

George Kennedy C.A.

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### Town of Chateauguay Centre PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Laurier Legault, Town Clerk of the Town of Châteauguay-Centre, that at a meeting held on JULY 17th, 1969 the Municipal Council of the Town of Châteauguay Centre has adopted by-law number 805 entitled:

### BY-LAW NUMBER: 805

By-law authorizing a loan of \$203,000.00 for the construction of water lines, domestic and surface drainage sewers on Primeau street from Lalemant street to Sutterlin boulevard and on Lalemant street from the existing collector in Gilbert Park to Primeau street, and for the construction of a water line on Primeau street from Sutterlin boulevard as far as Hydro Quebec line.

This by-law is now deposited at my office, at the Town Hall, 25 d'Anjou Blvd., Châteauguay-Centre, where all the interested parties may take communication of same 1000 Place Victoria, Montres during normal office hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that it was CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that a public meeting of all the persons of full age who are entered on the valuation roll in force as owners of taxable immovables and are Canadian citizens will be held on JULY 30th, 1969 between 7.00 and 9.00 o'clock P.M., at the Council Meeting Hall, 1 Croissant Richard, Châteauguay-Centre, and that there and then said by-law will be submitted to such persons, according to Law. Given under my hand and the seal of

the Town of Châteauguay-Centre, this JULY

LAURIER LEGAULT, Town Clerk Town of Chateauguay Centre

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would get you in there and tell torical Society is aiming for a de Ormstown Parish (in French) July 26 opening of its long her- by Father Daigneault, an article

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### "COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

BY WALKER RILEY

Those hot days and nights last week should cheer the souls has had is 18 lbs out of Brand of corn growers. You could "X", a long way short of the stand in a corn field, stretch 80 lbs he has to have. your arm over the row, and watch the corn reach for it. Considering the poor start this spring, the number of good ate of potash fertilizer supplied corn fields around the province 48 lbs K2O. Brand "X" contri-is impressive. True, there are buted another ten expensive

never will be this year. And the requirements of a heavy, cuperating in a Montreal Nurswill be this year. And there profit-making crop, if none ing home, from surgery on both are fields that never should comes from the soil. have been planted, now smothered with weeds, or crying with "X" sitting in the field. He hunger. But all in all, things plans to have it sprayed on the home via plane last week from look much better than even the leaves, two gallons per acre Port Alice, B.C. where she has most optimistic among us pre- twice over. How far will it go spent the past year. She was dicted a month ago. Whether it to meeting the crop needs? We accompanied by her sister, Mar-

last week just to see. Our excuse was a trouble-shooting call healthy and green as if they even hitting the leaves. had never been sprayed. The

He had hired a new two-row a foot, two feet, sometimes even time. fifty feet apart. He had taken the precaution of mixing an inplanting. So it was not likely year is coming. to be wireworm or corn seed seed had simply never been surface. jammed in wrong seed plates, or the wet soil had plugged the French Holiday stalks together supported that probability. Besides, John was For Farm Lads

seed left over. Weed control was a mixture of Atrazine plus Sutan, sprayed trouble: Sutan does a magnificent job killing annual grasses, grass. And nothing less than the young rural people in the pounds of Atrazine 80W the region had been notified, as seems to knock out quackgrass.

the lack of growth. We figured it was just plain plant hunger. it is not often you see so many different hunger symptoms in of their stay in France. Their one field. Usually, the severest general knowledge was tested

edges of the lower leaves were other aspects of his district. The Bradley clan, 92 of them burned." And the whole field and the appearances of nitrogen hunger: a pale green crop, with even did their illustrations by A bountiful meal was eaten at lower plant leaves having a even did their illustrations by A bountiful meal was eaten at hand. "burnt" V-shape from the tip back along the mid-rib.

At first glance, John's ferti- Powerscourt lizer program didn't look too bad. He had broadcast 150 lbs of ammonium nitrate and 80 lbs guests at the home of Mr. and ent families. Mrs. Bradley met of muriate of potash before Mrs. Ronald H. Wood on Friday one nephew she hadn't seen planting. He had applied 6 gal. were Mrs. Nettie Evans, Mr. since 1920 which pleased her. lons of a certain brand of liquid and Mrs. Ronald Evens and They had a great day together. fertilizer at planting time. But three children, of Danville, when you sat down with a pencil Mrs. Chas. Perkins of Hatley, and paper, he was far, far of Gravenhurst, Ont., Mr. Wm. Church enjoyed a holiday meet-

hack or stover plowed down, there would be precious little left available in the soil for this year's crop. So it had to come from the fertilizer bag.

Taking the nitrogen first, John's 150 lbs of ammonium nitrate would supply 50 lbs mitrogen. Add to that the little squirt out of Brand "X" liquid fertilizer, about ten lbs nitrogen, and he is a long way short of the 200 lbs the crop must have if it is to grow.

And Mrs. James Ross and four children and Miss Jean Müller, all of Thomasburg, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross attended the Dear-Taillefer wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dear and Mrs. United Church people have been pleased to hear able lay-preachers during the past two Sundays. Mr. Gerry, McKee, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Rose Dear and attended the pulpit on July 13. Mr. Brodie Brittain representably entertained on Wednes the service on July 20 and Mr. day, July 16th., at the home

All the phosphorus this crop

The potash situation is no better. Eighty pounds of 60% muri- Powerscourt Church. fields still not planted, and pounds. Just about one-quarter

John has a tankful of Brand comes off as silage or grain, shall give it the benefit of the jorie Battison and daughter doubt that the plant can take Judy. They spent a week with College Farm Manager Rudi in significant amount of the Capt. and Mrs. Donald Ness Dallenbach and I did a swing major nutrients through the and family at Winnipeg, and

Four gallons of the liquid fer- Mrs. Ed Green. for a field of corn. The owner tilizer weighs about 60 lbs. Since - we shall call him John - the formula is 10-20-10, each was very unhappy with his acre will get six pounds of nit-family of Barrie, Ont., spend crop, and he had every reason rogen, twelve pounds P205 and several days at the home of to be. It was miserable. There six pounds K2O. That is about her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. were great gaps in the rows, equal to one bag dry fertilizer Bruce Ness. The plants were stunted, purple per acre. How far does that go and pale, and lower leaves were to meeting the 200-80-245 hunturning brown. The best was ger needs of the crop? And we Jeanie and Susan have returnnot much more than a foot high, have said nothing about price. ed from an enjoyable two-week and that in mid-July. And great And in the field we noticed that patches of quackgrass were as only a quarter of the spray was the same time Mr. and Mrs.

discouraging thing, John figured about the magnesium shortage, a bit too quiet without the comhe had done everything right. This field had never been limed, ings and goings of these good Last year, that field had given It is a safe bet that the soil friends on Academy Street. him close to twenty tons per sample will show a low pH, too acid to grow good corn.

24,000 seeds per acre. But in-from local quarries, will correct weekend with Miss Fay McKell. stead of one plant uniformly the acidity and supply the need- Dave Williams of Cumberland every seven inches, they were ed magnesium at the same Ont. was Miss Carolyn Temple

Postscript: The sweet corn on ley, toured the Green Giant maggot damage. It had not the old home farm has gaps in plant at Ste. Martine, saw the been planted so early that it it too. But the reasons are dif- locks at Beauharnois, played could possibly have rotted in ferent. Our young hopeful, ball and had a Bar B- supper the cold soil. And it had not planting corn for the first time, at Mr. Caver's home, Orms been planted too deep. The anset the planter at four inches. set the planter at four inches. set the planter at four inches. It is still fighting its way to the at Mr. Ewen McDougall's.

(QUEBEC) Twenty young ru- and Carolyn Templeton repreral people from the Lower St. senting Young Farmers, attend-Lawrence and Gaspé agricultur- ed a banquet at Mrs. Dubuc's and disced into the soil before all region are to make study Chateauguay, on Sunday evenplanting. It should have been good. In a way it was. Not a weed, except for these massive patches of quackgrass. His from July 29 — August 20. If the study Chateauguay, on Sunday evening, which was sponsored by youth exchange programme. C.I.L. About 25 guests were sixteen will go to France and present at this going-away celethe other four will tour Quebec bration for one representative from July 29 — August 20. If the province who have al region are to make study Chateauguay, on Sunday evenfrom July 29 - August 20. Over a thousand members of been on an inter-provincial exbut not perennials like quack-grass And nothing less than

a result of which 34 completed that foot touch the moon on Most serious, perhaps, was applications were sent in. Contestants had to be between my skeptic husband who had 18 and 25 years of age, live in been telling me for 10 years it and we are waiting for soil tests and tissue tests to prove it. But it is not often you see so many

shortage covers up the others, by two questions: "What bene-Some plants had purple stems fits do you except to get from night guests of Mrs. Nellie Tol-the study trip?" and "What do hurst and Mrs. Hazel Bradley sign the plant is not getting you do that is useful in your on Saturday of last week. The places in the field, leaves were stripped and pale between the veins, a sign of magnesium at least 29 photographs with attend the service at Williams shortage. Others showed signs comments on the social, econof potash hunger, the outside other aspects of his district. The Bradley clan, 92 of them

bers, the attendance was quite result of the work of the society. small. The meeting was con They receive many letters from of Wesley Knox U.C.W. was ducted by Mrs. Ronald Wood, these people. was nil. Miss Shearer served tion to all who heard. refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Brideut. Proceeds of the meeting amounted to \$8.00.

kindly acted as organists at

eyes. Best wishes are extended to her for a good recovery.

Mrs. Muriel Ness arrived through the Eastern Townships leaves when we figure it out. had another stop over at Brampton, Ont, with Mr. and

Mrs. Muray Warnica and

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, holiday at Higgins, Beach. At C. Glynn spent a week in Toronto and the Owen Sound district. So far we have said nothing We (the neighbours) found life

Miss Joyce Griffith of Vars. Ont., member of Russell County corn planter and set it for Dolomite limestone, available Young Farmers, spent the ton's guest from the same club. It is too late for John to patch dinner at Ormstown Park on secticide with the seed before things up this year. But another Saturday. They visited Covey Hill to see the Chateauguay Val-

> Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Brown f Rockford, Ill. spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barrington.

Fay McKell and Alvin Barrington from Howick 4H Club from each province who have

What a thrilling sight to see Sunday evening. Beside me was

four of them motored to Ottawa on Sunday stopping enroute to burg Lutheran Church.

picnic tables, with everyone sharing lunches. A large area is provided for games for all ages. It was quite puzzling try-POWERSCOURT - Dinner ing to name members of differ-

A real good corn crop, in its above ground parts takes up about 200 lbs nitrogen, 30 lbs. phosphorus (P205) and 245 ibs potash (K2O). Now that stuff has to come from somewhere, and a corn plant can't take it out of the air. In John's case, with a good crop from that field last year, and no manure going back or stover plowed down, these states are short and Mrs. James Ross and four children and Miss Jean Miller.

Of Gravenhurst, Ont., Mr. Wm. Church enjoyed a holiday meeting in July. It was held at the home of Murray and Jean Templeton. Business matters were discussed and a Bar-B-Q. completed the evening. We were wondering if they discussed the miracle of the \$402 receipts from the 50 people who attended the lawn social. The men at the gate reported an attendance of approx. 500 persons, many of

to the sickness of several mem- about transformed lines as a Covey Hil

Mrs. Russell Stewart the or-

ducted by Mrs. Ronald Wood, these people.

held at the home of Mrs. K. dies worked on articles for the assisted by Mrs. McGowan.

Several items from the clip Beautiful solos, sung by Miss M. Sample Thursday, July 10. Bazaar. Mrs. A. B. Churchill sheet were read, but owing to Sherrill Carson and Mr. Peter There were eight members, gave a very interesting talk on three wietters and fine above and fine alternoon the lathe small attendance, business Miller, brought joy and inspirationer visitors and five children Diets and Nutrition.

The devotion were taken by tess assisted by her daughter-

Wood Miss Martha Armstrong from eye surgery. Best wishes C. B. Edwards home was fin- at the regular day at the Fra- ries are bartering grain for Local businessmen say trans- accept barley in payment of

you" was given to all the willing hands who helped with the quilting.

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education for their sons and tered for agricultural machinperhaps a trip to the dentist, ery, cattle or fertilizer are fair-Almost as an echo of the inter- ly widespread. The implement national gold crisis, a two-price dealer probably has a feedlot The Prairie farm economy is system for grain for grain for grain to grain to cash. But bar-starting to revert to the barter Post writer says, is that the ter is entering deeper into the The Prairie farm economy is system for grain has developed, with a few cattle that will con-Mrs. Russell Stewart the organist, patient at the Royal the President, Mrs. Sample.

in-law. Mrs. N. Sample served cial Post, is the huge surpluses of grain that cannot be sold.

Mathias reports in The Finance controlled Canadian Wheat cannot be sold.

Board price and bartering far. The Finance Post notes, the of grain that cannot be sold. system. The reason, Philip Post writer says, is that the Mathias reports in The Finan-During the absence of Mrs. past two weeks, is recovering which had been set up at the The next meeting will be held Farmers with bulging grana-

machinery, cattle, furniture, actions in which grain is bar-tuition fees of 50 students.

# Howick Mrs. Adolphe Bourcier is recuperating in a Montreal Nursting home, from surgery on both WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

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- Vert - Vendredi après le 9e d'im. après fants de l'Ecole Marie-Joie de fin de terminer là construction Vendredi - T la Pentecôte 7.30 a.m Honneur du Sacré-Coeur: Marie-Anne Thibault seurs, afin de leur procurer une sité l'emploi de nombreux ou-

7.30 p.m. Hon. du Sacré-Coeur: Ligue du Sacré-Coeur journée en plein air. Du 29 juin vriers. A quelques détails près. Sémédi — 2 — Blanc — S. Alphonse Marie de Ligéuri 7:30 a.m. Late Michael O'Neil: Mr. and Mrs. James cons des Secondaire 1 et 2, a temps. M. Romain Ménard, qui

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l'avis du Conseil supé Pace aux recommandations

AVIS MEDICAL

### Camp de Pastorale Scolaire

La semaine dernière, Miles route 4. 254-5155 Nicole Gauthier et Matieleine Il y a quelque temps, les au-264-5403 Billettte de Huntingdon faisaient torités gouvernementales étaient que soir devant tout le groupe ans. ce qui s'était passé dans la journée.

M. l'abbé Dumouchel, adau 4 juillet, un groupe de gar- la construction sera terminée à accueillait 25 petites filles enants des secondaires 3 et 4 pour. planchers L'édifice comprend rent à leur tour effectuer un 16 locaux, stage en Pastorale Scolaire. M. La Police Provinciale est très Remi Sauvé est le responsable heureuse de la location en deet l'initiateur de ces camps de hors de la ville car, souvent formation pour les étudiants.

### **Notes Sociales** Howick

Le 29 juillet, à trois heures Monsieur le Curé Amyot baptisait Marie Joceline Caroline Tellier, fille de M. et Mme Arthur Tellier de la rue Académie. Le parrain et la marsions Scolaires locales et catholiques s'est protosocie en faveur d'une régionalisation scolaire molésée dat ségéent la litre.

La Fédération refuse de reconnaître l'avis du Consol auné. raine étaient M. et Mme André du Conseil supérieur, la Fédé-l'enfant, la famille Latour de ration déclare qu'elle entend Valleyfield et les frères e ntensifier son Opération-re-soeurs de Monsieur Tellier. Un groupement d'ici le cougrès de délicieux goûter lut servi.

seuvre du réglement no. 1, te où ils assistèrent au mariage qu'elle favorise une structure de leur neveu. Ils eurent le frainistrative qui respecte les plaisir de rencontrer de nompse l'administration de dats et au dédoublement des le fut servi à environ 80 com-ment priméire, davant comités, enfin que l'administra-vives. Ils visitèrent la maison alisée par le regroupe tion scolaire locale continue à ancestrale des Tellier ainsi que commissions scolaires être un facieur de stabilité et la campagne environnante et must parents de un lien entre l'administration revinrent à leur domicile dimentation de l'ensei-

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### Wednesday, July 23rd, 1969 NOUVELLE DEMEURE POUR LA POLICE ET LES AGRONOMES

Le ler sout, les employés de leur juridiction est provinciale Les étudiants du diocèse de la Police Provinciale et du Par contre, les agronomes au-Valleyfield avaient l'occasion Ministère de l'Agriculture pour raient préféré demeurer dans cet été d'aller faire un stage le comté de Huntingdon démé le village car les cultivateurs de formation au Centre St-Fran- nageront dans un nouvel édifice pouvaient ainsi venir les conçois, situé sur une île du Lac érigé à 5/8 de mille de la Muni-sulter en même temps qu'îls cipalité de Huntingdon, sur la venaient faire leurs emplettes.

partie du groupe de jeunes fil-venues voir M. Romain Ménard les de secondaire I et 2 qui dans le but de louer l'édifiee A STE-BARBE participaient à cette session de qu'il possédait sur le terrain Pastorale Scolaire. Il y avait où fi devait construire son

vis-àvis l'école polyvalente gronomes. Par après, M. Ménard le trio dynamique des abbés d'aujourd'hui. Chaque jour, les décida de bouger cet immeuble Chaput, Fafard et Wallot, qui étudiantes se réunissaient pour let, ce faisant, il en diminua la s'occupent des destinées spirimaître. Les activités compor-prit donc la décision de cons-voisins et amis sont invités et taient aussi des excursions, des truire un tout nouvel immeuble, le ou les prêtres viennent parchants et danses, auditions de dans la Municipalité de God-tager avec tous une experience disques et une équipe s'occupait manchester sur un terrain qu'i de vie chrétienne où la charité du perfectionnement de la lan-avait acquis de M. Gilles Ber-et la bonne entente sont à l'hongeron, if y avait environ trois neur.

Le nouvel édifice, d'une valeur d'une cinquantaine de mille A vendre ou à louer ministrateur du Centre St-Fran-dollars, a été construit par l'ençois, nous a parlé de diverses trepreneur, M. Maurice Perautres activités qui ont lieu à reault de Huntingdon; les trajuin, le Camp recevait 20 en- aucun effort n'a été ménagé a-Valleyfield avec leurs profes pour le ler août. Cela a nécessaivi un stage de formation en a obtenu du gouvernement un Pastorale Seciaire. Du 6 au 12 bail de six ans et onze mois juillet, le Centre St-François pour la location de cet immeuble, doit le livrer aux lovoyés des Foyers Nourriciers cataires avec éclairage, chaufpar le Service Social de Valley. fage, nettoyage, rideaux aux field. Au mois d'août, des étudi- fenêtres, tapis ou tuiles sur les

les gens faisaient appel a leurs services pour des problèmes d'ordre municipal, alors que

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aussi des jeunes de 7e année marché d'alimentation Métro, ditionnelle "visite de paroisse" qui passerent à l'automme au Cet édifice mesurait 32 x 65 chez les gens qui viennent pas-secondaire et qui ont été initiés et aurait donc été assez grand pour loger la Police et les A- du Lac St-François à Ste-Barbe, superficie à 32' x 40', ce qui tuelles de cette passisse, invite tel que l'adolescence, l'amitté fut jugé trop petit par les lo les fidèles à organiser chez 70 comment apprendre à se con-cataires intéressés. M. Ménard eux des soirées fraternelles. Les

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ux et provinciaux et qu'il en-

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**ACTIVITES AU** 

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### Assemblée du Consei de Hinchinbrooke Saumier's Store

L'assemblée régulière du conseil eut lieu mardi, le 8 juillet. présidée par M. le maire A D. O. Taylor fit rapport du

ravail complété durant le dernier mois. Jack Blake était présent au

secondé que D. O. Taylor soit des kiosques et tables de bingo.

l'exécution de ces travaux.

billets sur la tente-remorque et le principe que le premier deM. Robert Barrette demanda
M. Tom Vine pour une tache voir d'une commission scolaire privées, la question le nettoyage d'un cours d'eau bien accomplie. dans les 4ième et 5ième rangs. tion des dramages a Québec soit in C.R. sur l'aspect légal du avisée de préparer un profil ce qu'ils soient aussi nombreux dans les journaux des offres sation; lumière indirecte de et de voir au nettoyage du dit au deuxième qui débutera le 23 d'emploi, afin de combler les l'extérieur en bloquant les ra-

Proposé et secondé que le bilparents inquiets. Il fut convenu let de \$6,000, à la Banque de Montreal soit paye,

furent accordés à; M. Arthur et de nager, ceci est tout à Chambre de Commerce, de Bruno Clanranald, T. Sail-la nécessité d'un tel projet. man, Gérard Campeau, Maurice Felion, Elizabeth Scriver stration aquatique soit donnée

ssion, il fut proposé par le K. Dickson soit nommé surin-des participants. tendent spécial afin de préparer La question de couvrir la pisonde par le conseiller Germain, un procès verbal pour le drain eine durant l'hiver fut aussi que les comptes de \$85. et age d'une partie du lot 19B discutée. Le conseil se propose (Fairview et Cluff) dans le d'explorer les possibilités d'ici régionales ont fait savoir qu'ellots si necessaire.

Demande fut faite au Minislage. Il fut décidé d'écrire au tère de la Voirie pour les amé-

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Proposé et secondé que Don-sons gaies. A d'autres occasions, sulvants: ils se proposent d'en dis- ald Feeny soit nommé surin- l'équipe sacerdotale de la pa- 25 mêtre ser, et qu'il fournira un rap-tendent spécial et préparer un roisse de Ste-Barbe apporte chez rt plus détaillé à la prochaine procès-verbal afin de détermin-la personne qui reçoit une série er la grosseur des tuiles requi- de diapositives que l'on fait pasconseiller ses pour le drainage du coié ser au son de la musique. On eddy et secondé par le con-sud du chemin Lost Nation, appele ce spectacle un diapoller Germain, que le village commançant à la propriété de frama (du mot "diapositive") et Hemmingford soit classifié Félix Renaud, vers l'est jusqu'a li a été préparé par les Frères Proposé et seconde que le crites sur les diapositives ont

ix, l'entente financière en rap- Voirie au sujet de l'améliors, voir et pour découvrir comment rt avec la protection contre tion des routes dans la muni-elles peuvent appliquer ces idées dans leur vie. La soirée

allée consentit à en discuter à Proposé et secondé que le se termine généralement par la prochaine assemblée du Con-secrétaire demande des soumis éélébration de la messe, autour

Assemblée du Conseil seil municipal, et les conseil, sièus pour la coupe des her-d'une table, telle que la pre-lers Germain et McNaughton bages le long des routes de la mière messe s'est dite, à la BOATING IN CANADA CALLED Les comptes suivants furent Les comptes suivants furent au soir.

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### A LA REGIONALE

gionale Salaberry avait délégue les commissaires Mme Thérèse Galipeau, MM. A. Cailhier et Gustave Pilon à une réunion de la Fédération des Commis-

2 signaux "Arrêtez" et 2 signaux 16 juillet. Les rapports sur les bée.
"Lentement" devant servir à cérémonies et activités du let La Fédération avait cru bon rue St-Thomas, son nouveau cet endroit.

La Fédération avait cru bon rue St-Thomas, son nouveau juillet furent alors présentés. convoquer les commissions La présidente, Madame Cam-scolaires qui ont à faire face que le travail de nettoyage du eron remercia le conseil de leur à des démissions massives de position finale de location à cours d'eau du Sferne rang soit codpération, ainsi que le par leurs employés — les profes 32.50 le pied carré pour une complété. M. Ed Robson consonnel de la piscine, fa ville seurs. Environ 30 commissions superficie totale de 6,500 pieds sentit à faire l'inspection de ce d'Huntingdon et le public en scolaires, sur plus de 1500 que carrès. En adoptant une réso-fossé. M. Ouimet demanda qu'un général pour leur intérêt dans compte la province, sont dans lution à cet effet, la Régionale autre cours d'eau du 5ième rang ce projet, sans oublier les or-ayant une population plus nom-soit aussi nettoyé. Proposé et ganisations qui se sont chargées voyé des délégués à Québec. l'Union Régionale des Caisses tombé pas sous désigné agent spécial pour voir des personnes qui ont vendu les la Fédération, s'appuyant sur billets sur la tente representation, s'appuyant sur

repartissent comme suit:

Famille - environ 120

Enfants - environ 130

Quant aux inscriptions at

cours de plongeon qui se don-

Adultes - 15

Denis Guerette

André Dorais

Luc Ringuette

André Saumier

J. P. Daigle

Joseph Groleau

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Serge Picard

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Jean-Paul Daigle

Michael Murphy

Les

est de voir à ce que l'enseignement soit dispensé dans les crits au premier cours de nata- écoles, à recommande sux comtion de juillet, et l'on s'attend à missions scolaires de publier climatisé; ascenseur, insonoride ce mois

nager, et maintenant, après une Commission Scolaire Régionale ciergerie complet; facilité de période de cinq jours de leçons. Salaberry fait donc paraître des stationnement.

Ils sont en mesure de plonger annonces dans les journaux lo- Les nouveaux locaux scront Des permis de construction its sont en mesure de plonger A fut suggéré qu'une démonavant la fermeture; ceci devrait

dième rang, et pour d'autres la fin de la saison, et serait les avaient rempli leurs cadres. la Régionale Salaberry ont ac-

des sièges permanents à l'intéconduit souterrain dans le mettrait aux baigneurs de se

Des membres du Conseil du Que des tuffes additionnel Centre Civique et des voiontai cherche d'un emploi. les soit placées à chaque res auront charge d'un kiosque bout du conduit souterrain où des billets seront en vente à l'est de l'entrée de Jack pour le tirage d'un tourne-dis-Blake dans le tième rang. ques. Madame 'Cameron sera De baisser le conduit sou- en charge du strage et les bilterrain dans la montée lets seront disponibles bienist, inatation pour la 2e et 3e ses-Entre, temps, la Régionale Rennie (juste au sud du La prochaine assemblée aura sion se chiffrent à soixante-huit. Salaberry a décidé d'ouvrir des au cours de la sempine nyell cédant l'Exposition et les mem-trendes jusqu'au 20 juillet

## Ste-Barbe

bres en seront avisés.

Ces soirées peuvent prendre ne chaque samedi matin, six plusieurs formes. Certaines font braves seulement s'y sont instement" et 2 signaux un feu de camp et tout le monde erits. Fairview se réunit en cercle autour de Ta namme pour chanter des chan-juillet, maire, le secrétaire et les con pour thème le développement seillers Tully et Kelly soient de de la vie chrétienne de nos signés pour consulter M. Cos-jours. Après la projection qui 10. Le conseiller McNaughton dit sette. Avocat, sur différents dure une trentaine de minutes, oir rencontré les membres sujets d'intérêt municipal, et toutes les personnes présentes sutres conseils afin de dis- et pour communiquer avec un à la soirée en profitent pour dister la hausse générale des ingénieur du Ministère de la cuter de ce qu'elles viennent de

l'Union Régionale des Caisses Populaires pour autoriser la construction d'un troisième

Plusieurs criteres ont influl'édifice dans le centre-ville air places laissées libres par les yons du soleil; bâtisse à l'é-Plusieurs ne savaient pas professeurs démissionnaires. La preuve du feu; service de con-

caux et provinciaux cette se-livrés à la Régionale Salaberry maine et demande des ensei- à la fin du mois de novembre gnants pour le secondaire, pour ou au début de décembre toutes les options. Les intéres- Ont donc été rejetées les of

sés doivent faire parvenir leur fres de M. Gaspard Crépin pour demande avant le 31 juillet, la nouvelle bâtisse Crepin Proposé et secondé que John intéresser les parents et amis 1969. Priorité sera donnée aux Avenue du Parc, à \$2,40 le pied enseignants démissionnaires qui carré, et de M. Eugène Bouront donné satisfaction et qui cier, pour la salle de quilles désirent reprendre leur place. Venise, à \$2.10 le pled carre. Ailleurs dans la province, huit Démissions accidit

langes, tous les enseignants cepté les démisions de quelque pour septembre sont engagés.

Il faut songer que 5,000 dirieur de la clôture, ce qui per plômes du Brevet A sont sortis des Ecoles Normales de la pro-la signature d'une nouvelle con-vince en juin, Cela fait beau-vention collective de travail.

fectué à Québec la semaine courses de samedi, 19 dernière par le directeur des ont doné les résultats finances de la Régionale Salaberry, M. Lavigne, il ressort que le Ministère de l'Education considère comme inadmissible 17.9 sec. un total de dépenses au montant de \$435.000. Encore une fois la masse des salaries payés aux enseignants figure comme l'un 21.4 sec. des secteurs les plus éprouvés 22.5 sec. A ce sujet, le conseiller scolaire Jean-Luc Tremblay 23.4 sec Antonin Callhier devait dire: Nous avons toujours bien con sidéré les professeurs, et com me remerciement, on nous en voie 713 démissions." De toute açon, le directeur des finances doit retourner a Queber 42.5 see. pour faire valoir de nouveaux points dans le but de soustraire 43.9 sec. certaines dépenses jugées inad-47.9 see. missibles, 50.8 sec.

53.0 sec. 9. Steve Robidoux

# Nouveaux locaux administra-

la Régionale Salaberry ont ac- secondaire dans le but bien sions Scolaires Catholiques du cepté lundi soir l'offre présentée évident d'assurer l'enseignement stifet du drainage à Fairview conseil du Centre Civique eut Québec. Cette réunion avait par la Calsse Populaire Ste- aux étudiants des le commence- dred people who drown from Enig. Il fit une réquisition pour lieu à la salle de la Légion le lieu samedi le 19 juillet à Qué Cécile de Salaberry pour y ment des clases en septembre, boating mishaps each year,

Les commissaires ont également presugace remercié les enseignants pour

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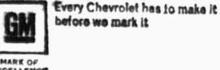
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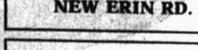
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